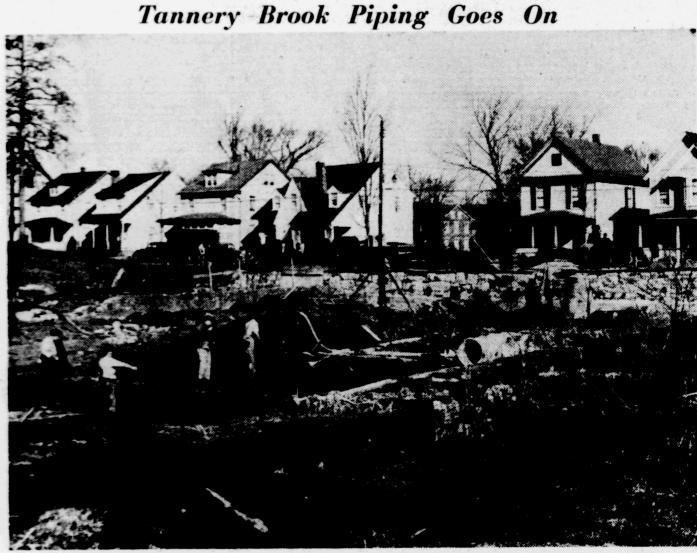
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1947.

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on the piping of the Tannery Brook which has residential area for many years. The project began where the brook has been most menacing -in the large lot off Lucas avenue that was once a skating rink. The brook backed into the

Work has been under way for several days lot flooding it nearly every spring, and it was bill by adding more restrictions on inundated when the workmen started laying the unions. pipe line parallel to the brook across the lot. of Oregon. They are defending Fill from the North Front street project will be the present bill, as approved by offer of a flat pay increase—the used to cover the pipe. The course of the brook the Senate Labor Committee. first proposed by any Bell System leaders he believes it is too early is several feet to the left of the pipeline. (Freeman Photo)

Call Is Reported as Placed

From Restaurant on

Strand; Motor

Causes Scare

in the Strand Lunch, 52 East

Both the police and fire depart-

ment investigations indicated that

the call was made from a booth in

through and found at the tele-

phone office that it was a toll call

nied having called or having seen

The State of New York Bank

Customers filed steadily through

the modernized entrance on Wall

·Official opening of the new

to marry a millionaire and be-

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Mrs. McLean to Be Buried

Tuesday; to 'Avoid Crowds'

Washington, April 28 (A)-Mrs. past midnight, Mrs. McLean be-

Evalyn Walsh McLean, who in life gan life in a two-room log cabin,

loved parties and large gatherings, the daughter of a prospector whose pickax hit yellow dirt in

Opens New Section

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State of N. Y. Bank

Strand at 2:45 a. m. today.

Local police and firemen today

Valley Cement Workers Plan Telephone Alarm Strike May 1 Over Wage Bid Is Being Checked

Ohio Man Held At F.B.I. Request

Francis Soda Is Charged With Breaking Jail at Warren

Monticello, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-Francis "Pat" Soda, described by State Trooper Joseph Benante as one of four men who broke out of the Trumbull county jail at War- wage increase. ren, Ohio, April 24, 1946, was being held in the Sullivan county jail

Liberty, N. Y., Saturday at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Benante said. Soda garage mechanic and handy-man broke jail with Soda had been re-

In New York, the F.B.I. said Soda had been arrested on a rape pay for the area was 85 cents. prosecution on that charge, the federal agency would put a retain-

Auto Parts Garage at Liberty did not pay his gas bill. After Policeman John Austrin served a civil summons on Zenola, he noticed his resemblance to a picture of Soda in an F.B.I. circular. Liberty police said his fingerprints indicated he was Soda .

Bells Are Presented

six bells, ranging from a 22-pounder to a 4,144-pound monster, have been given by the Nestle's Comto the First Presbyterian Church at Stamford, Conn., where the Swiss firm moved its headquarters during the war. The carbeing added to the church. Church bells were landed from the liner will be buried secretly Tuesday to Colorado. She grew up in luxury America. Twenty-five of the bells avoid crowds. bear the names of Swiss cantons

Treasury Receipts

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AFL Union Says Action By Police, Murphy Will Be Taken on Plant Basis; Base Pay 85 Cents

Catskill, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-The United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union (A.F.L.), representing about 2,000 employes of cement plants in the Hudson valley area, scheduled telephone. a strike today for May 1 to enforce demands for a 15-cent hourly said this morning that every effort

for the union's district council, an- pears to have come from a booth nounced after a policy committee meeting that action would be Soda was arrested at nearby taken on a plant-by-plant basis. Workers will not strike, he said, against companies with which it

makes new contracts. had been working in Liberty as a April 1 was extended until May 1. Rowell said negotiators for the for nearly a year, coming to Lib- union and three local companies from the East Strand address. erty in May, 1946, Benante said. had agreed on major points. About The officer said the three men who 600 persons are employed in the

A spokesman for the Lehigh Company said the base rate of

Dittmar Is Fined

Richard Dittmar, Jr., of 703 charging Soda with transporting a arrested on Route 9-W this morning by State Trooper Elliott John- John streets, opened son of the Highland barracks on entrance to patrons at 9 o'clock Soda's true identify because a man raigned before Justice of the known as Anthony Zenola, 28, an Peace Walter Seaman at High- carried on as usual as carpenters land a \$10 fine was imposed.

Hearing Is Postponed

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill Wednesday a hearing on a third and wires and lights were being degree assault charge lodged strung across the room. against John Scully of 49 Cedar street. Scully was arrested early building will not take place for Sunday morning on complaint of another six weeks, the time esti-New York, April 28 (P)—Thirty-k bells, ranging from a 22-pound-dress.

Sanday included to completely equip and remodel the structure.

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too, and some were ready for long oratory, but the Senate expects Republicans go after each other: 1. Ball, of Minnesota, and Taft,

about its 59-page labor bill.

of Ohio, on one side. They are determined to expand the pending 2. Ives, of New York, and Morse,

Ives Will Oppose

Ball and Taft in

Labor Bill Fight

With Ives Against

Four Amendments

in Senate

Washington, April 28 (AP)-Four

today for a week-long battle, two

for action, would prohibit unions near an end. made, not merely on the amend- Luther W. Youngdahl. ment, but on the entire bill.

Pepper Will Speak (D-Fla.) will speak. He is not only den Truman eventually vetoed,

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy layed until some time next week.

Then this bill, together with token wage raise. single bill finally will emerge, and other industries. When approved by both chambers, will go to President Truman.

members of Congress say they be- the start of the fourth week of the lieve he may not. If he vetoes it, strike—the Bell System might bethe big question will be whether gin to offer other wage increases Several persons in the restauthe veto can be overridden. This in place of the arbitration plans. rant were questioned, but all detakes a two-thirds vote in both the House and the Senate.

The other three amendments

Prohibit a national union from stop jurisdictional strikes and cerother union practices; and out elsewhere. prohibit employer payments into

union-controlled welfare fund. The Senate bill as it now stands coming in the next two days, was the Jenson and Deegan Funeral national would ban closed shop contracts, predicted by the more optimistic Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesauthorize the U.S. attorney gen- officials. eral to get injunctions to delay create a new federal mediation service, and restrict labor leaders in a number of ways.

Strike Threat Is Over

Schenectady, N. Y., April 28 (AP) way Company proposals by C.I.O. tied up public transportation in than 200 drivers, members of Local 159, Transport Workers Union, protest over the dismissal of two for the Southwestern Bell Telethird. The union members sought removal of A. Frank Geiler, general manager, they termed the dis- likewise were regarded hopefully

Stolen Car Is Found

Sunday State Trooper Rasmus-Only survivors and closest come hostess to presidents and sen from Highland barracks found Dodge sedan abandoned along place of funeral services for the Her father's lucky strike at Route 9-W at Milton. The license position of the treasury April 24: reputed but magnificent Hope dia- Washington's largest mansions, from New York on April 25. The Receipts \$71,573,571.22. Expendi- mond and, almost to the end, host- residence in Bar Harbor, Me., trips car was held awaiting arrival of

Collision Is Reported \$257,673,840,259.12. Decrease un- awaits a new owner who will defy Baby," was cradled in a golden George Dohnkin, 45 Newkirk ave- they desired. crib given him by King Leopold nue in front of that address. Both Union officials said that the was retired for treatment Septemcars were slightly damaged.

May Cause Soviets to Yield Secretary of State Feels His Attitude Has Made Russians Less Sure;

Washington, April 28 (AP)—American hopes for an easing in U. S.-Soviet tensions were buoyed today by reports that Secretary Morse, Oregon, Will Stand of State Marshall believes this country's firmness on European peace treaty issues may lead Russia to give ground.

Asks Patience Next Few Months

Marshall's view was laid before Congressional leaders at a White House conference in advance of his radio report to the nation at 8:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), tonight on the results of the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference. Some of those who attended the two-hour session with the Presi-

dent and his cabinet officer last

night said they came away with

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key against Communism appeared

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Marshall Feels U. S. Firmness

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ments backed by Ball, Taft, and Company - spurred new optimism now for this country to decide Feeling Is Expressed That The first of these amendments, officials today that the three-week which is now before the Senate old nation-wide strike may be

from interfering with workers in The offer, a \$2.50 weekly wage their free choice of unions. (Em- hike for 17,500 workers in five ployers are already so prohibited), mid-western states, was made by A vote on this provision will the Northwestern Bell Telephone come later in the week. Before it Company and announced in St

The prospect of ending the Local Resident Is strike there—and possibly else-For example, Senator Pepper where as well-hinged on acceptance or rejection of the firm's proagainst the amendments but the posal in a union reply to the government bill itself. A year ago, in the de- ernor at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.), today bate on the Case Bill which Presi- The workers are in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and North and

South Dakota. passed before the week ends. But volving Bell Company subsidiaries n view of the speeches still to throughout the nation. All the trate the wage issues in dispute No one doubts the bill will pass But until the Northwestern pro-

The strikers cut their wage depassed by the House, will go to a mand from \$12 to \$6 a week last oint Senate-House Committee for Friday, to match the 15 cent hourlong period of give-and-take. A ly boosts granted in steel, auto

familiar with behind-the-scenes

Urges Holdout President Joseph A. Beirne of the striking National Federation urged the U. S. Army, and Anthony J.,

unionists at mass meetings in and Harold of Kingston, two housing government offices. Washington and Baltimore yester- daughters, Mrs. Arthur Melchoir day to hold out because of the im- and Miss Matilda Bowers, two sisloyers to apply for injunctions to portance of the next few days in ters, Mrs. Irving Wood, Kingston he strike. Similar appeals went and Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Nyack, An end of the strike this week,

> The chance of a settlement in the family plot in the Montrepose Northwestern led federal concilia- cemetery. tors here to accelerate their drive

for a quick peace in the three other strategic links in the Bell Mainly these efforts were directed at the Long Lines division

Peter J. Manno and William N. "satisfied" with the progress of the wage discussions calling now for "statesmanship.

phone Company, largest of the system's operating companies, and the Western Electric Company by the government mediators. 'Significant' Developments

Concilation Director Edgar L. Warren said yesterday that "sig- Boss announced today. nificant" developments had taken

of the National Federation of Tele- ment. Richard J. Carey of 63 Newkirk phone Workers here, a spokesman avenue reported to the police at noted that the 39 striking affiliates of the accident was a badly in-Her first-born, Vinson, known 5:47 p. m. Sunday that his auto are autonomous and could vote to jured arm. Later after the officer ceipts \$2,056,395,071.37. Total debt And it meant the Hope diamond as the "Hundred Milion Dollar collided with the parked car of override the policy committee if had resumed work as a patrolman,

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the next few months, they may go to London for the next foreign Palestine's Jews ministers huddle in November more amenable to suggestions from their wartime allies on vital Result of Session

Political Interests Will Cover Basic

Matters

Jerusalem, April 28 (AP)-A Jewish agency spokesman said today there was little optimism among Palestine Jews over the United would remain present whether it Nations special session on the was officially recognized or not. Holy Land problems.

Drowning Victim "Many are expressing fear that political interests of the day will

Anthony Bowers, 66, Falls out by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish In a brief ceremony, the dele-

underground organization. In a gates formally welcomed Siam, exsecret broadcast yesterday Irgun enemy satellite, as the 55th mem-Anthony Bowers, 66, of 79 Abeel said there would be "no peace in ber of the U.N. Siam was voted street, father of Patrolman George | the country, the Middle East or the | membership at the end of the as-Bowers of the local police force, entire world until the Palestine sembly's regular session last fall was drowned Saturday night when question is settled.'

Reliable sources said advance he lost his footing while boarding a motor vessel docked at the Newark Plastic Company, Newark, division had arrived during the China and Henrik de Hauffmann N. J., according to the Associated week-end. In new security meas- of Denmark. Siam was represent-The local police were notified at 1:30 a.m. Sunday by the Newark the U.S. Consulate at the narrow regret for Siam's position in the police and the message was reend of a 300-yard barbed wire war corridor. The consulate is located The local man, who was an oiler on busy Mamillah Road in the the delegates of the 55 nations on the Detroiter, was born in Kingston and had been engaged now is closed to vehicular traffic of electing officers and setting up in boating for many years. He is except consular cars and those committee machinery specially exempted. The American survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Albrecht Bowers, six sons, George P., Charles, both of Kingston, and British insisted upon the security of incidents or demonstrations. Albert of Port Ewen, Patrick of measure, designed to protect the Fernand Van Langenhove, Belgian requisitioned Palace Hotel, now delegate to the Security Council.

Discussing today's opening of demand of a whole people for tine question. national security and freedom will peneday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in trate into the discussions.

Haaretz said that "the Zionist Members of the Kingston's Pa- movement need not hide its minirolmen's Association will meet at | mum demands; immigration, coloniheadquarters at 7 p. m. Tuesday to zation and independence, if not in proceed from there in a body to the whole of Palestine, then in pay respects to Officer Bower's fa- partitioned Palestine.

Relyea Will Be Retired; Was Hurt in '45 Accident

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Aranha Is Red Hook Woman Is Held for Murder Elected as Mrs. Rosalie Wiley Tilt, 42-year-old mother of three President

Hebrew Committee Files Rival Claim for Right to Represent Jews and Sends 'Observers'

Siam Is Welcomed

Delegate Expresses His Country's Regret at Position in War

New York, April 28 (A)-Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign minister of Brazil, was elected president of the special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly today.

The tall, silver-haired Brazilian received 45 votes on the first balot and immediately took the chair. Prince Faisal Al Saud of Sauda Arabia, Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, Herman Santa Cruz of Chine, Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Herman G. Eriksson

Jewish agency declaring itself absent unless it is formally recog-

The Hebrew Committee of National Liberation which has filed a rival claim for the right to represent the Jews, had "observers" on hand in the assembly chamber.

Would Remain Present Peter Bergson, spokesman for the committee, said his group

U.N. officials reported they had found several official bulletin boards inside the assembly building scrawled with the words "Irgun was here." This reference to the extremist organization Irgun The possibility of a truce in the Zvai Leumi in Palestine was re-Holy Land while the U.N. debates garded as the work of pranksters,

but not seated then

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Without the usual formalities, heart of Jerusalem, but the street plunged immediately into the task

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now," they both replied. Shortly before the assembly convened a spokesman said the Jewish 55 member nations had acted on the agency's request for official recognition as a non-voting parti-

The U. N. previously had set aside 20 seats for representatives section, but these were left vacant. Continued on Page Five

Catskill Blaze Results In Total Property Loss

A fire of undertermined origin Elmer Graff, West Main street, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a damage estimate of approximately \$5,000. As far as is known, the property was uninsured.

The blaze reduced the large unk vard to smoldering ashes and completely destroyed the modernized four-room apartment of Mr. Graff and his family, which was adjacent to the garage building. No personal injuries were sustained.

Three compaines of the Catskill Fire Department, assisted by volunteer workmen, succeeded in keeping the roaring flames, which at times soared to a height of 20 feet, from spreading to adjoining buildings. Huge clouds of billowing smoke enveloped the entire Detailed Report on Last Page

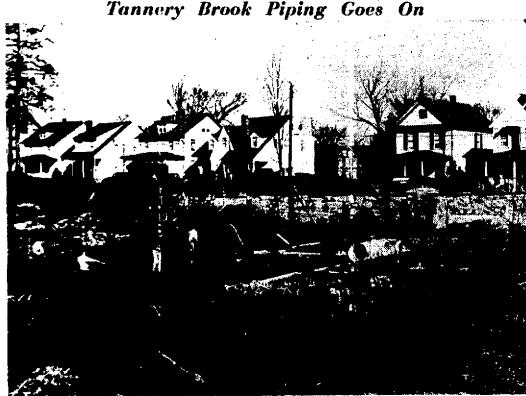
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He said the couple began ters and that Mrs. Tilt obtained a .38-caliber gun from their apartment above the Mrs. Tilt's children are

from a previous marriage, Grady said.

from their wartime allies on vital points involved in proposed Austrian and German peace treaties. For this reason, Marshall was said to have told the congressional leaders he believes it is too early now for this country to decide whether it should take the unsettled issues involving those treaties to the United Nations General Assembly for an airing.

The secretary was said to have related that proposed American

headquarters at 7 p. m. Tuesday to action and independence, if not in proceed from there in a body to the whole of Palestine, then in pay respects to Officer Bower's fa-Continued on Page Three

Relyea Will Be Retired; Was Hurt in '45 Accident

York State Employes Retirement system, Chief of Police Ernest A.



Aranha Is Elected as President

Hebrew Committee Files Rival Claim for Right to Represent Jews and Sends 'Observers'

Siam Is Welcomed

Delegate Expresses His Country's Regret at Position in War

New York, April 28 (49-Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign minister of Brazil, was elected president of the special Palestine session of the United Nations Asembly today,

The tall, silver-haired Brazilian received 45 votes on the first ballot and immediately took the chair. Prince Faisal Al Saud of lot and immediately took the chair. Prince Faisal Al Saud of Sauda Arabia, Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, Herman Santa Cruz of Chine, Lester B, Pearson of Can-

Chile, Lester B. Pearson of Can-ada and Herman G. Eriksson of Eweden each received one vote. The session convened at 11:14 a. m. (E.D.T.) with the official Jewish agency declaring itself ab-sent unless it is formally recog-nized.

delegate to the Security Council presided as temporary president. No Comment

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, gave identical answers when asked separately about their positions on the Pales-

"I have no comment on that now," they both replied.

Shortly before the assembly convened a spokesman said the Jewish Agency felt it "Inappropriate to attend" until the delegates of the 55 member nations had acted on the agency's request for official recognition as a non-voting parti-

cipant. The U. N. previously had set aside 20 seats for representatives of the agency in the observers' section, but these were left vacant. Centinued on Page Five

Catskill Blaze Results

In Total Property Loss A fire of undertermined origin proke out in the junk yard of Elmer Graff, West Main street, Catskill, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a damage estimate of approximately \$5,000. As far as is known, the property

was uninsured.

The blaze reduced the large junk yard to smoldering ashes, and completely destroyed the modernized four-room apartment. of Mr. Graff and his family, which was adjacent to the garage building. No personal injuries were austained.

Three compaines of the Cats-kill Fire Department, assisted by volunteer workmen, succeeded in keeping the roaring flames, which at times soured to a height of 20 feet, from spreading to adjoining buildings. Huge clouds of billow-ing smoke enveloped the entire

Firemen answering a downtown

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Law Liberalized Born in City From April 9 to 23

payment of a small extra pre- Twenty-four more girls than boys were born at the two local payments whenever he is totally disabled continuously for six hospitals from April 9 to 23, ac-The Insurance Act of 1946, months or longer. These pay- cording to the record of the city registrar, it was learned today. Of the total of 38 births report-

ed in 13 days, 24 were girl babies A veteran who did not have ther modifications, the most imme- N.S.L.I. in the service, or did not and only 14 boys. A consistent trend in the birth of more girls than boys presages a population of many more women than men in were limited to the amount of inthe city in future years, The births recorded recently

Delaware avenue, Benedictine,

April 9; Bertha Elizabeth to Mr

Ulster, Benedictine, April 9; Col-

leen Agnes to Mr. and Mrs. John

Edward Van Etten, 11 Abbey

and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

East Strand, Kingston, April 23; Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Van Gieson, 37 Meade

Chester street, Benedictine, April 9; David Elting to Mr. and Mrs Elting David Clearwater, 69

Henry street, Benedictine, April

10; Frank Peter to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Gilbert Scotti, Clintondale, Kingston, April 13; Donald ernon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Edward Simms, 26 East Chester street, Kingston, April 15; Elma Archibald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Archibald Boggs, 221 East

Strand, Kingston, April 15; Donald

Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Luther

street, Benedictine, April 20. The following boy babies were born: Thomas George to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelnick, 377 East

shows the following girl babies born at the local hospitals: Sally Ann to Mr. and Mrs Aloysius Emmerling, Accord Benedictine, April 9; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roche, 450

To reinstate a lapsed term poli- and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Town of Lump-sum payment can now be cy now, the veteran need only selected by the veteran as the make a statement that his health mode of settlement of his policy; is as good as it was when the inor he can elect to have the pro- surance lapsed, and pay two dictine, April 10; Celia, to Mr. and ceeds paid over a period of from monthly premiums—one for the Mrs. Norman Farber, 46 Chambers three to twenty years. The orig- current month, and one for the street, Kingston, April 11; Diana inal law provided only for settle- month of free protection he was Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lee ment on either of two long-term given by virtue of the "grace pe- Marshall, Kingston, April 12; riod" when he stopped paying pre- Barbara Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Three endowment plans are now miums. A lapsed permanent pol- iel Kleine, Shady, Kingston, April vailable in the permanent N.S.L.I. icy may also be reinstated until 12; Carolyn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. plans. They are 20-year endow- August 1, 1947, on the compara- Joseph ment, endowment at age 60 and tive-health basis, but in this case Broadway, Kingston, April 13; endowment at age 65. The veteran the veteran is required to pay all Christine Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merton Britt, 123 Henry

Act of February 21 permits a vet- beth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. John eran who is eligible for new insur- Pirigyi, East Kingston, Benedic-A total-disability income provi- ance to take it out in any of the tine, April 12; April Jean to Mr. seven available forms. That is, he and Mrs. John Jacob Sauter, 66 can get permanent insurance im- Crown street, Benedictine, April mediately, without first having to 13; Brenda Kathryn to Mr. and buy a term policy, which could be Mrs. Ralph Gerald Wulkow, New converted to a permanent form Salem, Benedictine, April 14; ter one year, as the earlier law Mary Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The third change made by the street, Benedictine, April 15; Anita new legislation affects veterans Goia to Mr. and Mrs. Fortunata who are totally disabled at the ex- Joseph Viano, 90 Wall street, piration of their term insurance. Benedictine, April 15; Nikki Rae In certain cases, their term insur- to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenfeld, ance will be converted automati- Kingston, Benedictine, April 15; cally to ordinary life at the end of Claudia to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham the term period, unless they have Waruch, Kerhonkson, Benedictine previously selected some other April 16; Constance Arland to Mr

All of these modifications in Hicok, 280 Main street, Benedic-V.S.L.I. should make it much more tine, April 16; Shirleen Marie to attractive to veterans. Primarily Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth O. Lockintended during the war to give wood, 45 Gill street, Kingston the serviceman short-term, low- April 18; Mary Ann to Mr. and cost protection, this G.I. insurance Mrs. Lawrence William Glennon has now been made flexible. The 112 TenBroeck avenue, Kingston, veteran can now exercise much the April 19; Diane Leslie to Mr. and same freedom of choice in his low- Mrs. Norman Elmer Williams, 23 cost government insurance that he Fairview avenue, Rosendale, Benewould expect in any other form of dictine, April 18; Patricia Ann to

24 More Girls Than Boys Are Wittkoft, 407 East Chester street, Hurley, Kingston, April 21; Den- April 21; Harry Boyd to Mr. and Kingston, April 16; Victor Ralph nis DeVall to Mr. and Mrs. Gard- North, 13 Wilbur ave- Ewen, Kingston, April 23; Edward Ricketson, 561 Broadway, Kingston, April 18; Lee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, April 18; Rick Robert to Mr. Abram to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elmer ton, 26 Spruce street, Benedicand Mrs. Lester Duthie Stagg, Jr., Molyneaux, Hurley, Kingston, tine, April 19.

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By the Associated Press

Continues debate on bill to rerict labor union activities. Finance committee hears United States Chamber of Commerce officials and others on Tax Reduc-

Labor-Public Welfare Sub-comnittee hears Senators Pepper and Murray on bill to raise teachers

Appropriations Committee coninues consideration of Labor-Federal Security Money Bill.

House Resumes debate on administra ion's \$350,000,000 foreign relief

Rules Committee considers proedure for sending Greek-Turkish Aid Bill to the floor, Ways and Means Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Harriman on Reciprocal Trade

Supreme Court Opinion Day session.

Divine Plans Banquet

New York, April 28 (A)-A sev en-hour banquet "of 350 courses" will be held tomorrow at Pinebrook, N. J. to celebrate the first inniversary of the wedding of Faher Divine, Negro evangelist, and is young white wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, of Montreal. Aides said that 60 barrels of chicken would provide one of the



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Albany Group Has Issued Call for Special Meeting

denying use of a junior high school line. for a concert by Paul Robeson, Mayor Erastus Corning of Al- was present for the final stages of

Vivian Schatz, temporary chair- the board when he learned of it. man, said last night in announcing the meeting.

The Board of Education is under State Supreme Court order to show cause in Kingston Friday why it should not be enjoined from preventing the con-

Livingston Junior High School proval.

The board gave no reason for Union to Announce withdrawing its permit, but it was reported authoritatively that it was because of Robeson's alleged Northwestern Company's proposed

linked with the Communist party.

The House Committee on Un
However, a contrary statement Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P)-The American Activities recently was made by Henry Mayer, attor-Civil Rights Congress of Albany named the signer as a sponsor of ney for the Northwestern and sev- at 2 o'clock. has called a public meeting for American Youth for Democracy, a eral other striking affiliates of the Wednesday night to protest action group which the committee said N.F.T.W., at Governor Youngby the Albany Board of Education followed the Communist party dahl's conference last night.

bany, a Democrat, said there was the Minnesota conferences. He said The people of Albany are al- no racial issue involved. He said the nationwide strike would be ready responding to this flagrant that he brought Robeson's sched- settled if the Northwestern offer duce plenty of tangles of kite violation of civil liberties," Mrs. uled appearance to the attention of was accepted.

functions of a controversial nature lief the average settlement was in school buildings," Corning said. more likely to fall between \$3 and Arthur J. Harvey, counsel for \$6 a week. the church group, said in his petition for an injunction that the agreement with the school board Palestine's Jews for use of the auditorium was a The court order was obtained contract rather than a permit.

last week by the Carver Cultural | A number of organizations have Society of the Israel African protested the board's action, but Methodist Church, sponsor of the the Albany County Committee of the Agency and the National concert, scheduled for the Phillip the American Legion voted its ap- Council (Vaad Leumi) to fight

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connections with organizations \$2.50 increase would not necessar-

Mayer, a New York attorney,

But impartial government ob-"I can see no reason for holding servers expressed the private be-

Continued from Page One reaffirmed the determination of underground violence. The spokesman added, however, that the a request for the establishment

An official British statement and Floyd Embree. said a 21-year-old Jew was injured when a grenade was hurled Kingston A S Higher at a police truck on the street of and Captain A. S. Hickey. the Prophets, Jerusalem's oldest Jewish quarter. The truck was Five Accidental undamaged. The source of the grenade was not immediately de-

Telephone Alarm

Murphy joined the police in in the kitchen of his home. another investigation today, but it five accidental deaths upstate over was without avail.

Firemen were called at 12:19 the week-end. a. m. Sunday to the Kramer Curtain Shop, 341/2 John Street where smoke from an overheated motor struck by automobile. caused a fire scare. The motor was in Van's drug store next to by automobile. the curtain shop and both stores were filled with a dense smoke.

A grass fire on Hooker street was checked shortly before 2 p. m., Saturday and earlier the firemen burned fatally when automobile were called to the dump in back of caught fire after accident. the former Barmann brewery.

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1.400 Feet in Air Wins the Kite Race

The second annual kite race for the boys of the city was held at the stadium on Saturday afternoon

The turnout of contestants was rather disappointing with 1018 kites made under the supervision of "Pop" Fuhrman. It was expected that more boys would appear as contestants, however, there were a sufficient number to pro strings.

John Vandemark with his kite was the star performer with 1,400 feet of twine out. John's kite was almost over the First Dutch Church spire.

Prize winners in the Junior Division under 12 years old were Billy Watts with 600 feet, Louis Netter with a little over 300 feet for second place, and Red Minkler A Jewish Agency spokesman third. Other boys who received honorable mention were Louis Fischer, Anthony Fabanio, Alexander Larson and Tom Morris.

Prize winners in the intermediate division were John Van-Agency was disappointed over the refusal of the government to grant and Billy Minkler tied for second of an additional camp for visa-less Loughran Clearwater third with immigrants on Palestine soil. Un- 600 feet. Honorable mention: certified immigrants now are sent Lawrence Cody, Leonard Harris

Prizes were donated by the

Deaths Reported

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-William Meinzinger of Buffalo died yesterday of burns received the previous night when his nightgown anyone else make the call. Chief caught fire as he lighted his pipe

> By communities: Hudson - Joseph Novak 48

Rome-John Plunkett, 80, struck Lockport - Robert Atwater, 42, Appleton, fatally hurt in automobile accident.

Bank, Will Not Be **Open Friday Evenings**

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will not observe open hours on Friday evening as was indicated through an error in an advertisement which appeared Saturday evening. The bank, beginning May 3, will be closed all day Saturdays through the sum-mer months and there will be no extension of banking hours on poisoning*. The treatment has been | Fridays. The bank will close on found excellent; it is gentle and safe, Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock and dries up the blisters in a surprisingly will not re-open until Monday short time — often within 24 hours. morning. The advertisement These government findings are incorporated in the new product ______ through an error indicated that evening hours were to be observed on Fridays.

Y.M.C.A. First Report Meeting on Tuesday

The first report night of the Y.M.C.A. drive will be Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p. m. There will be no special program of speeches all workers and leaders are urged to get their report in early, so the balance of the evening may be used for calls.

George H. DeKay, co-chairman, will present prizes for the workers turning in the largest number of subscriptions by Tuesday night. All prizes, during the campaign, will be awarded on the basis of the number of contributors, rather than the total amounts of money turned in.

Four-Legged Chick Born Ross Coddington, Accord poulryman, on Saturday brought to the New York State Veterinary College extension laboratory on Prince street a baby chick with four legs. The chick, a Barred Rock, was apparently otherwise normal and appeared to be healthy and full of pep. The extra two legs, one of normal size and the other slightly smaller, were attached near the rear of the body and appeared not to be attached to the bony portion of the chick but "floated" loosely from the body. It was reported that while this was not a common thing, four legged chicks have been hatched at various times.

Winds Fell Pole, Tree Sunday's high winds were more damaging in town than generally expected, two reports at police headquarters indicated. Headquarers was notified at 2:17 p. m. Sunday that an electric light pole was blown down at Augusta and West Chestnut street. A few minutes later the police were notified that a large tree was down on West Chestnut street between Orchard and Augusta streets. The street were reported cleared at

Relyea Will

Continued from Page One ber 28, 1946. Following

treatment by a specialist in Albany it was announced that the officer's back condition was caused by a ruptured disc in the veterbrae and an operation was performed last No-

Chief Boss said this morning that it wah hoped that Officer Relyea's condition would improve successful to the extent of bettering his condition, but the injury was of such a nature as to preclude his resuming work as a patrolman.

Application for the officer's retirement was made to the New York State Employes Retirement system, and Chief Boss was notified recently by the State Comptroller that it had been approved.

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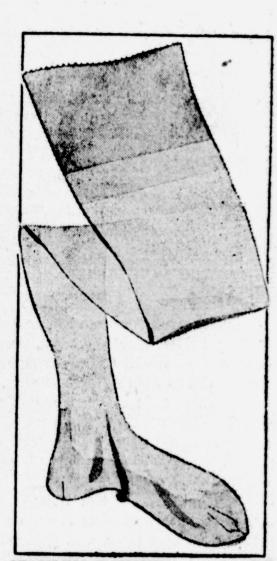
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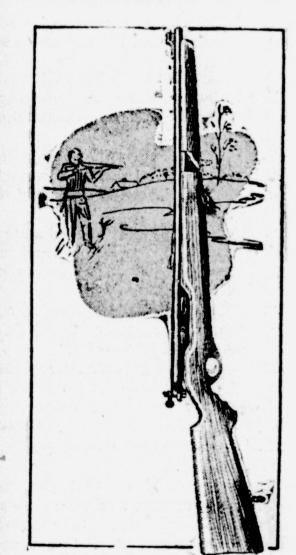
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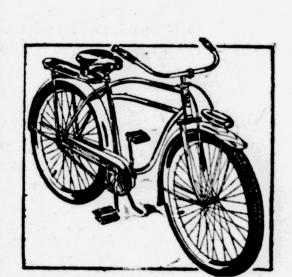
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Dated: April 24, 1947

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G.I. Insurance

Twice in the past year Congress as voted changes in National Service Life Insurance to make it more attractive to veterans.

'The Insurance Act of 1946,

passed on August 1, made a num-ber of sweeping changes. Public Law 5, 80th Congress, approved February 21, 1947, effected fur-ther modifications, the most immediately important being the extension to August 1, 1947, of the leadline for easy reinstatement of

leased policies.

The 1946 law added these features to G.I. insurance:

Policyholders are now given complete freedom of choice of bencomplete freedom of choice of ben-efficiaries. They can now desig-nate any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, either individually or as trustees. Previously, only members of the veteran's immediate family could be named as his beneficiaries.

Lump-sum payment can now be selected by the veteran as the mode of settlement of his policy; or he can elect to have the proceeds paid over a period of from three to twenty years. The orig-inal law provided only for settle-ment on either of two long-term income arrangements.

Three endowment plans are now Three endowment plans are now available in the permanent N.S.L.I. plans. They are 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. The veteran thus has a choice of six permanent plans—ordinary life, 20-payment life, and 30-payment life, in addition to the endowment forms.

A total-disability income provision now permits the veteran, by

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Law Liberalized Born in City From April 9 to 23

payment of a small extra premium, to receive regular monthly
payments whenever he is total y

boys were born at the two local months or longer. These par-ments do not reduce the amount

of his policy or effect his right of disability waiver of premiums.

A veteran who did not have N.S.L.I. in the service, or did not have \$10,000 worth, may now obtain new insurance up to a total of \$10,000 in all. Previously vetern s were limited to the amount of hisurance they carried in the ser-

e. Further legislation enacted in this Congress had the primary c-fect of permitting veterans to reinstate insurance which they had instate insurance which they had allowed to lapse, without taking a physical examination, up to Aigust 1, 1947. The previous dead-, line had been February 1, 1947. To reinstate a lapsed term poley now, the veteran need only make a statement that his health is as good as it was when the in

is as good as it was when the in-surance lapsed, and pay two monthly premiums—one for the current month, and one for the current month, and one for the month of free protection he was given by virtue of the "grace period" when he stopped paying primiums. A lapsed permanent policy may also be reinstated until August 1, 1947, on the comparative-health basis, but in this cast the veteran is required to pay alback premiums with interest.

Another change made by the

new legislation affects veterans who are totally disabled at the ex-piration of their term insurance. piration of their term insurance. In certain cases, their term insurance will be converted automatically to ordinary life at the end of the term period, unless they have previously selected some other available plan.

All of these modifications in N.S.L.I. should make it much more attractive to voterance.

tiractive to veterans. Primarily intended during the war to give the serviceman short-term, low cost protection, this G.I. insurance has now been made flexible. The veteran can now exercise much the same freedom of choice in his low cost government insurance that he would expect in any other form o

continuously for s x dospitals from April 9 to 23, ac-or longer. These par cording to the record of the city registrar, it was learned today.

Of the total of 38 births reported in 13 days, 24 were girl babies and only 14 boys. A consistent trend in the birth of more girls than boys presages a population

of many more women than men in the city in future years.

The births recorded recently shows the following girl babies born at the local hospitals:

Saily Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Emmerling, Accord, Benedictine, April 9; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roche, 450 Delaware avenue, Benedictine, April 9; Bertha Elizabeth to Mr. April 9; Bertha Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Town of Ulster, Benedictine, April 9; Colleen Agnes to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Vaughn, Saugerties, Benedictine, April 10; Celia, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farber, 46 Chambers street, Kingston, April 11; Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lee Marshall, Kingston, April 12; Barbara Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kleine, Shady, Kingston, April ici Kleine, Shady, Kingston, Apri 12; Carolyn Jean to Mr. and Mrs Joseph | the veteran is required to pay a learning to the veteran is required to pay a learning to the part of Benedictine, April 15; Nikki Rae to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenfeld, Kingston, Benedictine, April 15; Claudia to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waruch, Kerhonkson, Benedictine

Waruch, Kerhonkson, Benedictine, April 16; Constance Arland to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence Hicok, 280 Main street, Benedictine, April 16; Shirleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth O. Lockwood, 45 Gill street, Kingston, April 18; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Glennon, 112 Tengrapeta, avenue Kingston April 19; Diane Leslie to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmer Williams, 23 Fairview avenue, Rosendale, Benedictine, April 18; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy, Jr., 75 Garden street, Benedictine, April 19; Linda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. George William Arthurs, 41 East Strand, Kingston, April 23; Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Van Gieson, 37 Meade street, Benedictine, April 20.

The following boy babies were

Leroy Van Gieson, 37 Meade street, Benedictine, April 20.

The following boy babies were born: Thomas George to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelnick, 377 East Chester street, Benedictine, April 9: David Elting to Mr. and Mrs. Elting David Clearwater, 69 Henry street, Benedictine, April 10: Frank Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Scotti, Clintondale, Kingston, April 13: Donald Vernon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Simms, 26 East Chester street, Kingston, April 15: Elma Archibald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Archibald Boggs, 221 East Strand, Kingston, April 15: Donald Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Luther DeHoff. Lake Katrine, Kingston, April 16: Dennis Philip to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Carroll, Modena, Kingston, April 13: Charles Barry to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

By the Associated Press Senate

Continues debate on hill to restrict labor union activities. Finance committee hears United States Chamber of Commer

officials and others on Tax Reduc-Labor-Public Welfare Sub-com-mittee hears Senators Pepper and Murray on bill to raise teachers'

Appropriations Committee continues consideration of Labor-Federal Security Money Bill.

Resumes debate on administra-tion's \$350,000,000 foreign relief

program.
Rules Committee considers procedure for sending Greek-Turkish
Aid Bill to the floor, Mays and Means Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Harriman on Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Supreme Court Opinion Day session.

Divine Plans Banquet New York, April 28 (AP)—A sev en-hour banquet "of 350 courses" will be held tomorrow at Pinc brook, N. J. to celebrate the first anniversary of the wedding of Fa ther Divine, Negro evangelist, and his young white wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, of Montreal, Aides said that 60 barrels of chickwould provide one of the



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24 More Girls Than Boys Are Kingston, April 16: Victor Ralph his DeVall to Mr. and Mrs. Gards of Mrs. Harry Boyd Van Ormer, Port to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds her DeVall North, 13 Wilhur average and Mrs. Leeter Duthie Stagg, Jr., Abram to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elmer to Mr. and Mrs. Leeter Duthie Stagg, Jr., Molyneaux, Hurley, Kingston, April 18: Comparison of Compari





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THE CLOSED DOOR

Speaking of inventions in the newspaper business, as Mr. N. R. Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently did to high school students, there is one invention this editor would like to see some inspired mechanic turn up. That is a really automatic typewriter ribbon-one that would always keep on turning itself end to end and would never, never go bad with dangling ends in the last hour of a weary day, with the composing room waiting for words of wisdom from that typewriter. Observe that these precious thoughts come from the typewriter, not from the editor's brain. By that time of day he has no brain. (You don't mean to say you have sometimes wondered about that?)

Another invention which would be much prized would be the uninterruptible editor's sanctum, the nonopening door to the spot where his desk is. Mary Roberts Rinehart, we think it was, said more women did not succeed as writers because women could not learn to lock the door against their households. The editor, however, is like the housewife—interruptions are his job. He has to

But that door, now-dang that ribbon, Why won't it stay on the pool?-American Magazine editors used to lock Finley Peter Dunne in a room to get the inimitable Mr. Dooley articles written. Otherwise he never got them done.

Hi, Richard! Hang around out there a bit, will you? Hold the last delegations of irate or admiring citizens till I get through. Here's the key! And DON'T open the door!

We Americans now seem to be not only our brother's keeper, but the whole world's.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association utters a few precious thoughts,

"The United States of America, with less than six per cent of the world's land area, has approximately eight per cent of the for-

"In Texas, the well-publicized state of the wide open spaces, the growing and harvesting of timber crops is second only to oil as a source of income.

"There is enough saw timber standing in the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."

Denuded plains of China were like that once. But the people used up the forests without replacing them, the water and the soil ran off, rainfall decreased and now much of that once fertile forest country is little better than desert.

Americans could do that, too. Timber must be viewed as a long-term crop and replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that great area of standing timber. The timber for building all the needed houses is no good for shelter while it stands uncut. It should be used reasonably as any other crop is used, every tree in its due time of maturity, every cutover region replanted with new growth. In that way America can get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep her timber, always growing, also.

Camping out is all right in its way, but what this nation wants right now is homes

POLISH UNDERGROUND

Hundreds of Polish men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians and the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few dollars in cash and a promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, opportunity.

Will these former Liberty and Independ-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE FLOOD OF DOLLARS

The Bill authorizing a further expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief originated in the United Nations, which wanted an additional \$610,000,000 spent for relief and rehabilitation. The share of the United States was put at 57 per cent of the program, but as the other countries are not likely to put up a red cent, this is, in effect, an American matter, a continuation of the flood of American dollars to Europe and Asia. That is U.N.'s way of getting American dollars to flow.

As the bill originally came to the House of Representatives, it gave the State Department a blank check to use \$350,000,000 of American money any where for any purpose and through any means. Undersecretary of State Clayton suggested that relief would be limited to Austria, Greece, Hungary, Poland and China, but the bill itself made no such stipulations. Greece has been attended to in another measure and the present government of Poland has chosen to assume the role of an enemy of the United States. Certainly, there ought not to be so loose an arrangement that the State Department can slip any country a few millions as a nightclub playboy might hand a tip to a headwaiter:

A proposal was made that the bill be amended to limit aid to countries other than on Mr. Clayton's list to \$15,000,000. It would be wiser if Congress specifically determined which country would

receive American aid.

Under the Bill, the American dollars contributed out of the earnings of the American people through taxes might be spent anywhere in this world. It might even be collected as dollar exchange by Soviet Russia through her puppets and satellites. It has been proposed that all this money may be spent on American products and transportation with such exceptions as are inevitable. Apparently those in the State Department and in the United Nations who drew the Bill do not understand how dollar exchange operates and how avidly some countries garner and hoard dollars.

The Bill itself provides that the relief may be provided in the form of "supplies or funds or the establishment of credits." Of course, it might be said that American dollars could be used in such a manner as not to increase the scarcity of goods in this country by making purchases elsewhere. But the converse of that is that American dollars could be used to build up the industries of our present competitors and potential enemies. Even more, if dollars are promiscuously given to foreign purchasing agencies, they could come into the American market, bid up our prices, causing a price inflation to our detriment. It is sound that American money for relief be spent by the United States directly and not through foreign agents.

An amendment should be adopted that the procurement and transportation of relief be made by agencies of the Government of the United States. Certainly, we want no repetition of U.N.R.R.A., into which we poured more than 70 per cent of all funds made available for it and yet the results were disastrous from an American standpoint, foreign governments selling our relief to make a profit for

And that raises an interesting point. Some of these governments can afford to pay back somegrain to be repaid in kind out of their 1947 surplus. The bill ought to protect the United States against to the harvest of 1947, and a country has a surplus in 1947, they should deliver the surplus, equal to the quantity they received in relief, for use by ne United States in relieving other countries. Charity ought not to be a one way street.

Certainly two years after the end of the war, some of the agricultural countries of Europe ought to be back to normal production. The good earth knows no politics, but it requires the labor of man to produce grains, fibers and other food and agricultural products. As long as American charity is on the basis of W.P.A. profligacy, it demoralizes those whom we seek to aid. Our task is to help peoples become indépendent—through work, (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT FOR FALSE DIABETES

While practically everybody knows about diabetes mellitus, which was always fatal until the discovery of insulin, there are many who do not know about diabetes insipidus, which has the same two outstanding symptoms as diabetes mellitusinsipidus makes life miserable because of its two main symptoms so that relief is most welcome.

Some months ago I spoke of the treatment of diabetes insipidus by injection of pitressin. Pitressin is obtained from the pituitary gland of animals and Thus a patient who has important business to transact, can, after an injection of pitressin, be free from thirst and desire to pass urine for several hours.

the tissues, has been found useful in the diagnosis of epilepsy. Where the physician is not fully decided that a patient's attacks are due to epilepsy he has him drink a large amount of water. He then in- that year there has been no inects pitressin and if true epilepsy is present an epileptic attack occurs because the pitressin holds

However, there are some cases of diabetes insipidus who do not like the treatment by injections of pitressin so that other means of taking pitressin must be used.

In Medical Press, Paris, Drs. A. and Lucie Choay report the use of powdered pitressin (posterior lobe f pituitary gland) for a period of twenty years, 100 cases being treated. The powder is obtained by pulverizing and sifting posterior lobes of beef pituitary acid, or dehydrated by acetone

The powder is taken into the nose in the same manner as snuff. The patient blows his nose before snuffing up the powder but should not blow his nose or sneeze for several minutes afterwards. This treatment is not given if patient has any inflammation of lining of nose.

The effect of a dose - keeping patient free of hirst and desire to pass urine — lasts 3 to 6 hours during the day and 6 to 10 hours during night.

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ence fighters receive fair treatment? That part of the world that still remains free, believes in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country, Poland.

One thing is certain—if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous underground will soon be instituted. Poland has suffered much and sometimes becomes temporarily discouraged. But she never despairs and never botanists say the cycle may be detectives have told me that they such capital a guarantee against Russia's plan for atomic control gives up.

We won the war nicely, but now the crim- as bunker "C" fuel. inals are creeping up on us.



Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

One dream, common and recurrent enough to most of us is that in the fistics of three current for the hotel. the imagination as the six or maybe seven-figured number in the dream, and the horse is certainly only of the type found in

The ambitions dreamer generdirection in life, but rare are the dreamers in either class, who achieve fulfillment of the super

that one Mr. St. John, whose ad-February 2, 1907, indicated thata sudden wealth.

from Pennsylvania. He put up meager. at the leading hotel of that day and liked the hotel and the people of Walton, he stayed on for and he was unable to pay his bill.'

It was 75 acres with timber that was worth little. He gave the deed to the Walton landlord in bill and a saddle to which he had taken a fancy. Then he left never to be heard from again."

"The deed to the property remained but a short time vested in the hotel's man's name and passed to three or four other people before coming to H. E. St. John over 40 years ago.

"Mr. St. John retained title continuously since that time

and he has paid the taxes each year during four decades. About 30 years ago the timber was sold at a fair price, but since come from the property.

Mr. St. John is about to reap the reward of his 40 years of patient dorf, he displayed a draft card tham street for the construction oil drillers put down a well on and said he expected soon to emrods from Mr. St. John's line. the foul aggressors in person. Not was struck that reminded old drunk and kicked up such a

No subsequent article indiif it is found later, we shall re-

port it here. Meanwhile, it may be of some consolation to us of the recurrent of the world according to recent scientific estimates, to provide \$26,000 for each inhabitant this globe. The only catch this is that the special process used in extracting the gold from the water would cost \$30,000 for each person, the experts report.

Science Briefs

television and radio entertainment

downpour. About 4,000,000 U. S. farmers

their land. Rubber trees in the Far East are still yielding latex after 30 continued indefinitely.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Branch Rickey, the business ex-

Hollywood, where Durocher conally pins his dream to an idea or sorted with the chivalry of the

sons at all familiar with such with even a smattering of skill at Syndicate, Inc.) any weight. Indeed, given the ad-

As the dispatches state, Morti-Sinatra, though robust, active pany on the Rondout Creek. and pugnacious, ill-tempered, intemperate and profane, was a vicarious though ferocious war-Chaplin. At one time in the Waldrillers of the early days in the shrewish row in his own quarters ley, teacher.

late at night that a house detective went up and physically subcating how Mr. St. John actually dued him for the peace and repose fared through the discovery, but of decenter guests beneath that roof. Time passed and fate denied him the martial opportunity for guard. which he seemed to yearn but men, slightly primed or blind in street in her 94th year. one eye, managed to get into the merchant sailors or joined the cub. American Field Service. Some joined foreign armies.

with Mortimer, Sinatra said the al Oratorical contest at Hudson. bobbysox children of his following sition of steward at the local closed hearings and found that as "Morons." He resented this on Elk's Club. their behalf. Morons they may not are, as anyone can testify who has ton High School. night when little girls should be business in the city. the gray, funnel-snaped tornado filtering in by the back entries officers. itself, followed by a torrential and fire stairs and prowling the house in search of nobody knows what emotional satisfaction. They still use animal power to work shriek in a way to suggest serious es are eager to invest \$75,000,000 with his principal staff. The

are not solely Sinatra's cult now, labor strife and strikes, Mexico as amendments to the report. Some types of gas turbines burn but rally around whenever any of City reports. At the same time, The next step in the long fight pulverized coal, and a coal known more lurid Hollywood life is in the official estimates indicate that came March 5 when Gromyko house, and the hotel company has the tourist "industry" will pro- accused the United States of at-Temperature of gases in the V-2 seriously considered the idea of duce a greater profit in 1947 than tempting to set up a monopoly on rocket rises to around 3500 F. turning away such trade to abate all of Mexico's mines.

sistent and shameless.

There is a vein of resemblance the nuisance. They have been bad

envisioned wealth from a rich uncle or by means of the long-shot try at the tracks. The rich still. He was acquitted but ecutive of the Broooklyn Base- this tendency, Sinatra and the ball Company, admits that the movie industry might more honestfirm had to pay the victim about ly dramatize his own life as it is \$6,000 for his hurts. Next, from lived and his influence on the cult c. the bobby-sox.

He is truly a man of the world haft's bodyguards held his arms gangsters and prostitutioneers in while Raft hit him. Now, thirdly, Cuba. Some reporters and business the late war, alleges that he, too, is still, in some respects, a free all mankind. article in the Freeman, issue of was mobbed by Frank Sinatra and country, and these are, in their he was on the road to gaining Mr. Mortimer is a journalist scenario here proposed should rewhose line of work brings the art veal Sinatra's social versatility, to bring out a pact that will be sion to make a report before the article explained that and personality of Sinatra within his economic thrift through girlish "Over 50 years ago there came to his professional purview. His ap-adulation and, by all means, the Walton, Delaware county, a man preciation of Sinatra has been cruel frustration of his desire to the world. slay the enemies of "democracy" There are ambiguities in the in person; and the public shoul than a year, the delegates of the sian amendments be given fair means to judge United Nations Atomic Energy working committee, to be

trayed as a wan and wistful whether his example and leader- Commission have gone, figura- sidered in detail. weakling, but, on the other hand, ship, including gun-toting in time tively speaking, he is a healthy welterweight in of peace but never in battle in They have split into committees, defining an authority and good condition with competitive time of war, were something that to talk over problems which get starting work on a treaty experience as a boxer. All per- American youth had been better more complex with each passing off with—or without. matters know that a welterweight (Copyright, 1947, by King Features)

bring down almost any layman of Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 27, 1927—Mrs. Vola J.

this become a school-yard debate, Kingston and Charles C. Wierbach called for swift

Miss Mary Freer and Jacob effective safeguards. Myers were married.

April, 27, 1937-John W. Matrior against the Nazi, like Charlie thews announced the purchase of the Kirsted property on Wren-

the property adjoining and ten brace the privilege of slaughtering pupils was reported at an end as the community saw prospects of At the usual depth a flow of gas long afterward he got shrieking electing two new trustees in favor Americans said Gromyko's views of the reinstatement of Principal on safeguards and controls were James A. Lynch and Mary Quig- far short of what this country Mrs. Minnie Smuckler and Mrs.

George Lake, Napanoch prison

April 28, 1927-Miss Mary Van with firm moderation. Other young Leuven died at her home on Main war. Some who coudn't get into stock, returned from a trip to was fashioned. the armed services went to sea as Africa, bringing with her a lion

> Leo Dohney of Kingston High School won the regional contest of can plan as an infringement upon the New York Times Internation- national sovereignty.

be, but wayward and disorderly G. Kias announced the end of tempt to settle any political queselephones for businessmen, and children many of them certainly spring football training at Kings- tions. seen them in their hysterical William S. Hogan observed the are envisioned for the future by writhings at all hours of the 50th anniversary of his trucking the time had come for a show-

Capital Wants Guaranty

Domestic and foreign enterpris-

-Close Ups—

LABOR BILL MUST BE AIR | resentatives have charged similar

TIGHT

Don't bet too heavily that this these laws. year will see the break up of industry-wide union monopolies.

is unequivocal. Because the ad- the power to make the appointministration is not going to back such a measure willingly and may than formerly for compulsory arbe expected to look for loopholes. bitration to avoid strikes-though

pany? What constitutes a plant? vide labor courts. It was a matter of interpreta- Neither labor nor management tion which gave unions immunity is taking to the idea, both sides from the anti-trust laws; and it perhaps afraid to relinquish their has been a glaring disregard of independent action. law on the part of the New Deal Australia's experience over a administrations which has permit- period of years is not encouraging. volved labor unions.

ng, he soon found his hands tied— time. volved in these agreements.

house may expect to pay several to resent the compulsion and to prices for plasterers because of question the justice of the decimonopolistic agreements. One con- sions of the court.

six-hour day. his prices accordingly or get no problems but rather are bent on plastering done. This is extortion spreading dissension. Plans are currently afoot to by means of a monopoly. The GI This is not time for a Republiof either achieving or receiving American heroes as reported in sudden wealth. The lazy dreamer our press, Leo Durocher was is usually contented to receive this tried on a charge of husting and the role of an idealistic or a charge of husting a is usually contented to receive this tried on a charge of busting an ex- priest. Of course, this would be eral anti-trust laws I do not pre- the labor front

widespread practices in the building industry which do violate

Still the administration takes no

Congress is facing the difficulty The House may refuse to com- of framing labor legislation which promise on the industry-wide bar- the executive department cannot gaining clause if it is referred to nullify. With the present personthe joint committee; but even if nel and functions of the National both houses indorse such legisla- hard to do. And even if that Board Labor Relations Board that will be tion, then pass it over a not un- is junked, as the House demands, likely presidential veto, they will and another board substituted, the have to be very sure the wording president still supposedly will have

ments to the new board. There appears to be less demand The bargaining unit must be at least two Senators have asked clearly defined. How big is a com- for a law to require it and to pro-

ted certain monopolies of business That country set up in 1904 a to operate year after year, only Court of Concilliation and Arbibecause these monopolies also in- tration, requiring that irreconcilable differences between labor and When Assistant Attorney Gen- management be submitted to arbieral Arnold a few years ago began tration. This court has been exposing agreements in restraint bogged down for a long time. Deof trade in the building industry, cisions are handed down months which he said accounted for arti- or years after the disputes are ficially high housing costs and submitted. Often additional comtherefore for the shortage of hous- plications have arisen in the mean-

because labor unions were in- There is a growing disposition on the part of both labor and man-Today the man who builds a agement in that land down under

tractor told me not long ago plas- Our own Congress is probably terers were able to "take" as much on the trail of the most promising as \$80 in a day. This week a rep- solutions to our strike problem, resentative of another contractor if it will go far enough. Congress who has built over 1,000 houses must break down the bargaining since the war, said some plasterers unit to a small, democratic body. were making as much as \$50 for a It must take the power of a monopoly away from both the na-By maintaining a monopoly of tional and the local union head. abor through their union, the And it must remove as far as posplasterers can demand a split in sible Communist agents from labor the proceeds and the contractor or unions, because these persons do sub-contractor simply has to figure not want honest solutions to labor

Diplomats, Scientists Hunting For Atomic Life Suiting All

the lawyer who met Durocher's fraternize with the fiaschettis of (AP)-Some of the best diplomatic sault upon the economic indefriend, George Raft, and was beat- the Capone dynasty in the Miamis, and scientific brains in the United pendence of any nation. He deen up. The lawyer said one of and, if he desires, with notorious Nations are striving with grim heard and he reminded the deledress is not given, had any special Lee Mortimer, another veteran of men do this without reproach. It a way of atomic life acceptable to international control and inspec-

ratified by Congress, by the regular assembly Kremlin, and by the nations of September and to draw up

Baruch, then the United States States and Soviet proposed atomic control plan they recognize frankly that their vantage of just a little skill over Osterhoudt, wife of the late which would set up an Interna- task will be long and unspectacuinexperience, he might George B. Osterhoudt and mother tional Atomic Development Au- lar, but extremely necessary. easily lick a bigger adversary in of Mrs. Alveretta M. Warath, died. thority with full control over With that in mind, they have seta stand-up contest. However, lest Mrs. Elizabeth J. Barry of atomic energy everywhere. It tled down to a long grind. we might proceed to other of Phoenicia, were married here, atomic violations, no veto to pro-The Tidewater Oil Company tect violators, and for the United So They Say... bought the dock property of the States to surrender its precious mer was a soldier in the war. Hudson River Blue Stone Com- atomic secrets in stages as this country becomes satisfied with

> U. S. Must Be Secure The strike of the East Kingston for punishments by the several ing its destruction, and providing

When it became apparent Rose Platt were fatally injured problem must be tackled in comwhen struck by an auto driven by mittees, the commission created mittee No. 2, which was a political and control committee, a scientific and technical committee, and a legal committee, democracy will fall which soon decided it would not Miss Eleanor Rixon of Wood- have any work to do until a pact

myko finally rejecting the Ameri-

John L. O'Shea accepted the po- Committee held a number of control of the atom was technolo-April 28, 1937-Coach Warren gically feasible. It did not at-

Time for Showdown

Baruch decided in the fall that A tornado has a fixed behavior off the street and home in bed. A meeting was called at the principles. He pressed for a vote pattern: first turbulent clouds, They have been a nuisance to the Y.M.C.A. of all bowling team cap- in the commission and finally then rain giving way to hail, then Waldorf management for years, tains of the city for the election of got the American plan written into a long commission report and approved 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining.

Baruch resigned in January, neurosis; they are impudent, per- in new industries in Mexico, if Security Council later heard a the new government's Labor De- blast by Gromyko against the telephones for every 100 people. Manager, bell-men and house partment can find a way to give commission's report and received

atomic energy and charged that in mine sweeping.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER lany atomic authority with un-Lake Success, N. Y., April 28 limited powers would be an asand patient determination to find gates that Russia stood for strict

They have deserted the spot- way back to the Atomic Commis-

Atomic delegates do not

only if all countries resort to the United Nations even when the most vital interests are at stake. -Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-General.

serious economic deterioration -Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton. The Communist revolution in

We've got to find markets

abroad for our surpluses or face

America cannot succeed unless the Communists control labor. -Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan. Unless the "three respects"-

the respect of God, and of home, ried out, our country as a great -Attorney General Tom Clark.

The Key to Western Hemisphere security lies in regional pacts. Warren R. Austin, U. S. United Nations delegate.

A-An arrangement whereby the Dutch give the Indonesian government "de facto" authority over the islands of Java, Sumatra and Madura.

Q-What is the oldest broad-States A-Station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Q-What city in the United States has the highest proportion A-San Francisco, with 43.3

Q-Who proposed that the dollar be made our unit of currency? A Thomas Jefferson.

What is a paravane? A-An underwater device used

George of New York.

The funeral will be held from

the Henry J. Bruck Funeral

Home, 27 Smith avenue at 9:30

a. m. Tuesday and at 10 a. m.

at St. Mary's Church where a

high Mass of requiem will be of-

DIED

April 26, 1947, of 86 Abeel street.

husband of Evelyn K. Griffin

(nee Ellsworth), father of Pvt.

James, U. S. Marines; John,

Vincent, Gerald and Dennis

Griffin; brother of Mrs. Thomas

Coughlin, Mrs. Clifford Rampe,

Mrs. Henry Wolf, Miss Mary

Griffin, William, John and

Funeral will be held from the

St. Mary's Church where a solemn

fered at 10 a. m. for the repose of

his soul. Interment will be in St.

Mary's Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Members of

Johnny's "50" Club

o'clock at 97 Abeel street, then

to proceed in a body to the Henry

avenue, to pay their respects to

their deceased member, James T.

RICHARD SMITH, Secretary.

urday, April 26, 1947, Margaret

Burns, wife of William Kelly

and mother of William, Kenneth

and Raymond Kelly, and Mrs.

Funeral will be held from her

late residence 561 Sixty-second

street Tuesday morning, April 29,

1947 at 8:45 o'clock and at Our

9 o'clock, where a solemn high

Mass will be offered. Interment in

St. Mary's Cemetery, this city,

MILLER-At Kingston, N. Y.

James and Joyce all at home

father of Lowell,

Sunday, April 27, 1947, Levi

Miller of Lomontville, N. Y.,

husband of Rose Warren Miller,

Funeral services will be held on

Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the

Hurley Reformed Church. Friends

may call at his late home Tuesday

afternoon and evening. Interment

in the family plot, Lloyd Ceme-

Memoriam

April 28, 1940.

calm serenity.

In loving memory of my dear

Like a ship that's left its mooring

Someone dear has sailed away in

Where I will meet mother again.

William D. Roosa, Son, Rome, N. Y.

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KELLY-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sat-

JOHN SASS, President.

Michael Collins.

Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith

Members of Johnny's "50" Club

George Griffin.

Marshall Feels

o have made a profound impres-

Covers Only Conference

Covering only the Moscow conretary was reported to have told nation, I didn't hear about it." he legislative leaders that he made the American position clear Premier Stalin before he left Mos- on the \$350,000,000 relief bill.

Stalin was said to have spoken

ore the conference. neard the cabinet officer gained at Poland. the same impression

hey learned "nothing new Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), hairman of the Senate Foreign would share in the money. De-Relations Committee and official partment spokesmen said, howspokesman for the group, summed ever, that the aid is earmarked up the session in these words:

port Secretary Marshall will make haps China. o the nation tomorrow.

On Three Networks

Marshall's broadcast tonight will go to the Senate. e carried by the National, Amercan and Mutual networks. ee confined his comment to "It was very interesting" after insist "I can't say anything.

there the \$400,000,000 Greek- appearance.-Adv.

Turkish program will lead and United Nations some of those at the White House meeting voiced disappointment over the lack of a positive answer. ion on the Russian people and One conferee said Marshall into the spacious blue-and-gold heir leaders, despite the fact that urged speedy action on both the

> maker added: "If there are any plans for further aid, to Korea or any other

On Eve of Debate

The White House huddle came n an hour and a half talk with on the eve of fresh House debate Before a vote and probable passage of that measure, however, a nly briefly of the Russian stands showdown was due on a movewithout deviating from the de- apparently of substantial propormands which Foreign Minister tions-to write in an amendment Molotov previously had laid be- barring any American assistance to countries under Communist Not all the lawmakers who domination. It is aimed directly

A test was in store, too, on an Some told reporters privately amendment, opposed by the State Department, calling for a definite listing of the countries which tentatively for Italy, Hungary, "We had a preview of the re- Austria, Greece, Poland and per-

> House leaders expected a final vote Tuesday. The bill then will

Meanwhile, the House shunted aside for at least another week a Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the vote on the Greek-Turkish aid Senate Republican Policy Commit- measure, which already has gained top-heavy Senate approval.

With persistent demands in Conof Kaye Sportwair's Jarman Ox-There is something about a pair gress that the administration say fords that completes that smart

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NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON

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As delegates of 55 nations filed assembly chamber at Flushing his program was kept out of the Greek-Turkish bill and a separate Meadows, this was the position of Donations of One Dollar official discussions at the Moscow measure to provide \$350,000,000 the parties directly concerned:

in foreign relief. But, this law-A British spokesman said Great Britain, which holds a League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision the United Nations makes on the Palestine question, but will insist that the world organization enforce all of its own recommen-

resented by five Arab states in the U.N., announced after a caucus that it would stand firm on its demands that Britain end her mandate and that Palestine be declared an independent country at this special session.

The Jewish Agency, official representative of Palestine Jews under terms of the mandate, called Mr. Rifenbary. upon the United Nations delegation to take the lead in advancing its demand for a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

The British spokesman made it clear that his government has no intention of implementing alone any decision-"just or unjust"taken by the United Nations.

'Cannot Be Expected' For example, he pointed out that could easily reach our in event the U.N. decided that Rifenbary concluded.

Palestine should be partitioned, divide the Holy Land and enforce the decision.

"It is up to the United Nations pany, to implement its own decisions,' he declared.

be needed to supervise a decision taken on the Holy Land, "then Held at Wards they should be Russian, American and French as well as British, but Store on Saturday

Both the United States and Russia were silent on the position they would take at the special session. on a new publicity venture last session with the stipulation that

sion. This commission would pre- ters to rural people outside of tember meeting of the assembly. Both Britain and the United States are opposing an Arab move the invitation with special prices Anaconda Copper to open up the whole question

The three principal issues before the assembly are these: 1. Whether the assembly should admit to its agenda the Arab-submitted supplementary item-termination of the British mandate ager Jason Roosa. People flocked

given non-voting representation on the floor and, if so, which Jewish group should be accredited. the proposed inquiry commission urday at Ward's. or whether it should consist of "That's why Kir small neutral states.

Synagogue News

nation by leading rabbinical bodies of the country as setting today aside as a day of prayer, a special service will be held at the Congregation of Agudas Achim this

evening at 7:15 o'clock. The proclamation was made in connection with the opening of the that the rural people have visited vital Palestinian debate by mem- and seen the merchandise, Mr. bers of the United Nations at Flushing Meadow, Queens.

The following is a partial text of the proclamation made by the Agudas Horabonim, leading Orthodox rabbinical body of the United States and Canada:

"We proclaim Monday, the day when the session of the United Nations opens, as a day of prayer. Let us Jews assemble in our synagogues—and pray to the Almighty to enlighten with wisdom, understanding and justice the hearts of e representatives of the nations that they may recognize the truth and carry out the one just solution -that the Land of Israel (Palestine) is the eternal inheritance of the eternal people, Israel. May they also recognize the unheard of tragedy that befell our people when six million holy martyrs were destroyed with terrible sad-Moreover, the surviving remnant is still struggling under terrible conditions. There remains for them only one place of refuge, hard

our Holy Land. "May we be worthy to soon experience the redemption and there will come unto Zion a redeemer"-Agudas Horabonim of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Singers Will Be Housed in Y.M.C.A.

The "Wings Over Jordan," a group of singers, will be housed at the Y.M.C.A. tonight, due to a very fortunate circumstance. Temporary quarters were being ar McLean, 60, Washington social ranged in the 'Y' dining room, but ranged in the 'Y' dining room, but leader for many years and owner this sudden request for overnight of the famous "Hope" diamond. accommodations, came at a time when the 'Y' was short of bedding for extra quarters.

For the past six months, transactions with the 'Y' at Mobile, Ala. have been in progress, to get surplus Navy equipment which they are handling. It has been delayed many times, but, by good fortune, blankets, pillow cases, sheets and towels all arrived at the 'Y' this morning, just in time to make up complete beds for the

These temporary quarters also will meet an emergency for the Kingston Dodger baseball players, on Wednesday evening, this week.

W. F. Heide Dies

of Henry Heide, Inc., candy manu- 10. F. & A. M. tonight in the 1867, had been president of the the Temple at 6:45 p. m. concern 16 years. His home was

at Plandome. K. of C. Workout

Cancer Drive Final Appeal

Will Put \$7,500 Goal Over the Top

Jay W. Rifenbary, Ulster county chairman for the American Can-

to the cause would remember the as bullish restraints.

Need for funds to combat this reduced. give a dollar to the cause, we Dodge. could easily reach our quota," Mr. Inclined to loiter were N.Y.

Contributions may be sent to Davis at the Kingston Trust Com-

He added that if troops should Farmers' Roundup

Montgomery Ward capitalized Britain asked for the special Saturday, with an all-day Farmers' the 55 delegates discuss only the roundup as the feature attraction. formation of an inquiry commis- Sending out more than 40,000 let- American Rolling Mills.... 291/8 pare a report for the regular Sep- Ulster county within the past month, Ward's invited one and all to visit the store, and enhanced American Tobacco. Class B. 6434 to all who came and presented Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 7914 their letter. The response was Aviation Corporation overwhelming.

"It was the greatest thing that has happened in the history of this store," commented Assistant Manand a declaration of its indepen- in from neighboring counties to view the merchandise, many Canadian Pacific Ry...... 1114 traveling from as far as the New Case J. I. York-Connecticut state line. A Celanese Corp. 1878 tally of checks received showed Central Hudson 914 that more than 350 people from Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 32 across the river, in the Red Hook and an Arab state should sit on sector, obtained merchandise Sat-

> "That's why Kingston needs that bridge over the Hudson," con- Commercial Solvents 2276 tinued Mr. Roosa. "It will enable Consolidated Edison 261/2

Saturday morning a hill billy band, featuring cowboy and rural singing, played to the patrons in the Farm Room on the basement floor. Refreshments were obtainable free of charge throughout the gala affair. The added incentive of with the entertainment and re- E. I. DuPont.................. 179 freshments, were a decisive factor in "upping" sales receipts. Now Roosa is confident that the figure of his steady customers will take a decided climb.

Missing Woman Found On Rosendale Road

Mrs. Antoinette Erhard, 65, of New York, brought to her son's home in Tillson, for convalescence, wandered from Dipple's boarding house Saturday evening and was twice seen hitch-hiking on the Rosendale-Kingston road that

Her absence was reported to the Kingston sheriff's office at 10:20 a. m. Sunday. County Investigator Clayton Vredenburgh and Identification Officer Leonard Belmore were ditpatched to locate the missing woman. Corporal A. Gallion, of the Lake Katrine State Police Barracks, assisted in the search. A score of local residents were on the lookout for Mrs. Er-

At 11:45 Sunday morning, Otto Norgaard, attendant at Tillie's Gas Station on the Rosendale road, recognized the missing woman as she walked into his place and drove her to her son's home in

WEEK-END DEATHS

Deaths Saturday

By the Associated Press Washington-Mrs. Evalyn Walsh

Deaths Sunday

Baltimore - McKee Barclay, 77 former newspaper cartoonist and political writer for the Baltimore Sun. He was born in Louisville. Baltimore - Albert W. Perkins, 73, real estate editor and former copy chief for the Baltimore News-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight

Glen Cove, N. Y., April 28 (AP) Regular meeting of the Crafts-William F. Heide, 70, president mens Club of Kingston Lodge No.

Two Attend Conference ball club is scheduled to work out this morning where he will attend and Fiftch Co., all of New York. Thursday evening at 6:15 at Has- the annual meeting of the U.S. Russell of Saugerties.

Financial and Commercial

many market leaders faltered and dealings were among the slowest

A little professional bidding cer Society drive, today called at- here and there was credited to the band of Mrs. Rose Warren Miller, tention to the fact that the cam- improved labor outlook, in addition died at Kingston Hospital Sunday The Arab League, which is rep- paign was drawing to a close and to a batch of good earnings and morning following a long illness. dividends. Wage-price problems, made a final appeal to citizens expectations of further consumer of the county to contribute to the resistance to rising costs, together with doubts regarding taxes, busi-"If all who have not contributed ness and foreign affairs persisted

dread disease. Mr. Rifenbary Ahead at one time or another pointed out, was great and while were Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler take place in the Miller plot in the the goal for Ulster county is \$7.- (following a union agreement). Lloyd Cemetery. 500, much more should be raised General Motors, Goodyear, Amerilocally for the work. "If every can Telephone (on hopes for setperson in the city and county who tlement of the strike), American nas been a sufferer from cancer or Smelting, General Electric, Johnswho has had a member of their Manville, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, family afflicted with cancer, could American Tobacco "B" and Phelps

Central, Great Northern Railway, Union Pacific, North American, "Britain cannot be expected to either Mr. Rifenbary or to the Schenley, Anaconda, duPont, divide the Holy Land and enforce treasurer of the fund, Arthur A. Philip Morris, Westinghouse and Philip Morris, Westinghouse and Caterpillars Tractor. Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1014 American Can Co.....

American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Radiator 14 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 53 American Tel. & Tel..... 16434 Baldwin Locomotive 1934 Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Steel 85 Briggs Mfg. Co..... 33 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 13%

Chrysler Corp. 901/2 Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson..... 3634 Douglas Aircraft 62 Eastern Airlines 2234 Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite 5234 General Electric Co..... 3414 General Motors 565%

General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber 491/2 Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder 57

Int. Paper 413/8 Int. Tel. & Tel..... 12 Johns-Manville & Co..... 117 Jones & Laughlin 3114 Kennecott Copper 4378 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... Loew's, Inc.

Lockhead Aircraft 1434 Mack Truck, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit

New York Central R. R..... North American Co..... Northern Pacific Co..... Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... 1214

Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R..... Pepsi Cola 26

Public Service of N. J..... 231/2 Pullman Co. 551/2 Republic Steel

Rubberoid Savage Arms Sinclair Oil 151/8 Socony Vacuum 1458 Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co..... 341/8

Standard Brands Co. (new). 301/2 Standard Oil of N. J..... 6634

Union Pacific R. R. 126 United Gas Improvement.... 23 United Aircraft 181/8 U.S. Pipe and Foundry

U. S. Steel Corp..... 69 W. G. Timothy Dies

facturing company in New York city, and former president of the city, and former president of the city and former president of the city and former president of the city and for the city and for the city and for the city and city William George Timothy, 73, form- law before becoming a soldier. Associa- arrangements will be made for the Store in New York city and onetion, died Sunday. Heide, whose father founded the candy firm in Liberty, Tuesday, April 29, leaving firms, died Sunday. Timothy, who firms, died Sunday. Timothy, who and friends. Dr. Alfred Harder,

brouck Park. All players are re- Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wil- Wearers of wooden-soled shoes and silent tributes. quested to report with baseball liams was accompanied by Fabian in Britain want more "give" in MRS. CHARLES LOWE and SON their footwear.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Julius Kline, who died in this city Saturday, was held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home Sunday afternoon ward recovery today although Achim officiated at the services route supervisor. which were very largely attended. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cem-

Levi Miller of Lomontville, hus-Mr. Miller was born in New Paltz April 12, 1910, the son of the late John and Dora Burke Miller. In addition to his wife he is survived by four children, Lowell, Barbara, James and Joyce; two sisters, and work by contributing a single dol- From the start the ticker tape a brother, John, several nieces lar, the goal of \$7,500 for Ulster frequently halted. Fractional ad- and nephews. Funeral services will county could be reached," said vances were in the majority near be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Griffin, Elizabeth and three broththe fourth hour but top gains were the Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson of that church will officiate. Burial will

Mrs. William Kelly, former resident of Kingston, died at her home, 561 62nd street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon following a protracted illness. Mrs. Kelly, the former Margaret Burns, was the daughter of the late John and Pannah Malia Burns. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, William, Kenneth and Ray- stock and a Plymouth car owned mond; and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Collins, all of Brooklyn. Lake Katrine were in collision at The funeral will be held from the late residence Tuesday morning Mercurio was arrested by State at 8:45 o'clock thence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where a solemn high Mass will offered. Burial will be in St. Justice of the Peace Glenford Mary's cemetery, Kingston, follow-

(D. S. T.) West Shore train. *Robert Thomas, 21 Academy street, Greenwich, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Albany City Hospital, He was 52 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Burial will take place in the Albany Rural Cemetery. Mr. Thomas was well known in Kingston having been connected with the local Manhattan Shirt Co., with several of his brothers. Besides his wife, Mr. Thomas is survived by two brothers, Alfred R., of Kingston and Ernest of ported to the police late Sunday Philadelphia, Pa., three sisters, Frank Nickerson, 4, of 189 Pine Mrs. Arthur Bellinger of Binghamton; Mrs. Leon Blondon of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Oakland, Cal., and several nieces and nephews, some of whom reside in Kingston.

highly respected resident of Maple who treated the boy, that he suf- mother, Mrs. Mary A. Roosa, who Hill, died at his home Saturday fered bruises of the left side. was in his 87th year. Besides his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Middagh Brett, he is survived by four sons, Joseph A., of Rochester, Walter honey, C.M., 51, president of St. all those people to get into town Continental Oil 3714 F., of Norfolk, Va., Arthur J., of John's University, died today of But there's promise of greater joy, and shop conveniently for needed Continental Can Co...... 3814 Roosevelt, L. I., and Jerome P., a heart attack shortly after cele- Than earth could have in store, of Brooklyn; also two daughters, brating 6:30 a. m. Mass at the For God has planned a richer life, Evelyn M. Marnane and Helen M. Lackey, also of Brooklyn. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale Tuesday morning at 9:30 BRETT—At Maple Hill, N. Y., o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Saturday, April 26, 1947, Peter o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high special prices for the day, along Electric Boat 121/8 Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Theresa's Cemeterv. Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Emma W. Hasbrouck of New Paltz died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. She Int. Harvester Co...... 8012 brouck was born in New Paltz the International Nickel 3134 daughter of the late John and Ida 10 o'clock for the repose of his Barrett Williams. Besides her hus- soul. Interment in St. Teresa, band, Timothy Hasbrouck, she is Cemetery, Summit, N. J. survived by five sons, Elting of New Paltz, Timothy and Peter of the United States Army and John and William of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Newburgh and Miss Delia Has-2056 brouck, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Williams of New Paltz and Mrs. Nicholas Turk of Kingston; two brothers, Abner Williams of Marlborough and John Williams of New Paltz; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at National Dairy Products.... 3018 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son 1474 Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in the Brick Church Ceme-155% tery, Montgomery.

Kerhonkson's **Board to Select** Site for Worship

Following decision to build a Radio Corp. of America.... 778 new church at a "time deemed 25 feasible by the executive board," Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 371/8 members of the Kerhonkson Federated Church, left with the executive board the question of Sears, Roebuck & Co...... 321/8 deciding on which church in the village is to be used pending construction of the new church. The group met Sunday at the Kearhonkson Reformed Church and the meeting was followed by

a dinner at the fire hall. A vote was taken first at the Standard Oil of Ind...... 401/8 business session on the question of Stewart Warner 1638 which church would be used for Studebaker Corp. 191/8 worship, but following a discussion it was proposed that the members vote on the question of

building a new church. The vote was in favor of the church and another vote was taken on which church, the Methodist or the Reformed U. S. Rubber Co. 481/2 church, would be used for worship pending the building of a new Western Union Tel. Co..... 1812 church. The vote on this resulted Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2412 in a tie and it was decided to let Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 445 the executive board make the decision.

Gen. Winfield Scott, American Pelham, N. Y., April 28 (A)- hero of the Mexican War, studied

retired in 1945, also had been a and friends, Dr. Alfred Harder, vice president and director of Gim-bel Brothers Company, vice presi-Kingston Hospital, those who sent Donald Williams, secretary of dent and general manager of cards and donated cars, for their the Kingston Chamber of Com- James McCreery and Company many acts of kindness during the The Knights of Columbus base- merce, left for Washington, D. C. and an executive of Abercrombie illness and death of our husband, father and brother, Charles M. Lowe. Also for the beautiful floral

BROTHER and SISTERS.

Griffin Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

James T. Griffin, 39, of 86 Abeel street, died suddenly while at work Saturday afternoon at the Morgan fered. Burial will be in St. Mary's New York, April 28 (A)-Stocks at 2 o'clock. Rabbi Stanley Dan- Linen Company plant, 52 Broad- Cemetery. generally tilted moderately to- zinger of Congregation Agudas way where he was employed as a

Police were notified by Joseph Epstein and Griffin was taken to GRIFFIN-James T., on Saturday, the Kingston Hospital in the Conner ambulance. He was pronounced dead upon arrival. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly who investigated, said that death was due to a heart condition.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn K. Ellsworth Griffin, five sons, Pvt. James of the U.S. Marines, John, Robert, Gerald and Dennis, four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cough-Kingston; Mrs. Clifford Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Rampe, Ellenville; Mrs. Henry Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, Wolff, Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Mary April 29, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to ers, William of North Bergen, high Mass of requiem will be of-N. J., John of Nutley, N. J., and

Schenectady Resident Injured in Accident

Margaret Hummel of Schenectady suffered a slight injury to her forehead Sunday at about 1 p. m., when the Ford sedan operated by William C. Hummel of 1716 State street, Schenectady, west bound from Saugerties toward Woodand operated by Louis Mercurio of the junction of Routes 32 and 212. Trooper Bailey from the Lake Katrine barracks on a charge of not having a driver's license. Before Mary's cemetery, Kingston, following the arrival of the 2:25 p. m., ty was entered and a \$10 fine was

Trooper Bailey found the Hummel car was proceeding west toward Woodstock and the Mercurio Lady of Perpetual Help Church car was being operated across the Saugerties-Woodstock road at Burns corners. Mercurio, according to the officer, stopped his car Tuesday afternoon on the arrival and then started to cross the high- of the 2:25 (D.S.T.) way when the two cars came together. Both cars were damaged.

Boy Is Hurt Slightly

Arthur Weisenhacher, of 71-65 69th Place, Glendale, N. Y., reafternoon that his auto struck street on Broadway near Maiden Lane. Weisenbacher, the police said, reported that the boy ran from behind parked cars into the path of his auto and was hit by the right fender. The police Peter J. Brett, well-known and learned from Dr. John F. Larkin,

College President Dies

New York, April 28 (AP)-The Very Rev. Dr. William J. Machurch of St. John the Baptist,

DIED

J. Brett, beloved husband of Phoebe Middagh Brett, devoted father of Joseph A., Walter F., Arthur J., Jerome P., Mrs. Evelyn Marnane and Mrs. Helen M.

Funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Tuesday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Mass of requiem will be offered at

BOWERS-Entered into rest on Saturday, April 26, 1947, at Newark, N. J., Anthony P., husband of Mrs. Augusta Albrecht Bowers, father of George P. Charles, Albert, Mrs. Arthur Melchor, Anthony J., Patrick, Miss Matilda and Harold Bowers and brother of Mrs. Irving Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and John J. Bowers. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.



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We count our years when duty calls And classroom books meet attic dust For then each quick tomorrow falls With problems, time and tide adjust Perhaps our castles still remain When life assumes a deeper tone Perhaps our rainbows smile at rain And countless joys become our own.

We ask that love inspire the heart And dress our lives with happy days As home and youngsters play a part Designed to keep the fire ablaze. Years quickly reach the afternoon When dreams are held or cast aside And though we'd sing youth's lively tune We cannot alter...time and tide.



Albany Group Has **Issued Call for**

The court order was obtained contract rather than a permit.

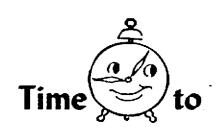
It week by the Carver Cultural A number of organizations have occety of the Israel African protested the board's action, but Is court order was obtained contract last week by the Carver Cultural: A nu Society of the Israel African proteste Methodist Church, sponsor of the the All concert, scheduled for the Phillip the Am Livingston Junior High School proval.

May 9.

The board gave no reason for withdrawing its permit, but it was reported authoritatively that it was because of Robeson's alleged Northwestern Company's proposed \$2.50 increase would not necessary

the Albany County Committee of the American Legion voted its ap-

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Union to Announce 1,400 Feet in Air

Special Meeting

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (Pi- The Civil Rights Congress of Albany are alled a public meeting for Wednesday night to protest action by the Albany Board of Education denying use of a junior high school for a concert by Paul Robeson, Negro singer.

"The people of Albany are already responding to this flagrant violation of civil liberties," Mrs. Vivian Schatz, temporary chairman, said last night in announcing the meeting.

The Board of Education is under State Supreme Court order to show cause in Kingston Friday why it should not be enjoised from preventing the concert.

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selvers expressed the private belief the average settlement was more likely to fall between \$3 and \$86 a week.

Palestine's Jews

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A Jewish Agency spokesman reaffirmed the determination of the Agency and the National Council (Vaad Leurni) to fight underground violence. The spokesman added, however, that the Agency was disappointed over the refusal of the government to grant a, request for the establishment of an additional camp for visa-less immigrants on Palestine soil. Uncertified immigrants now are sent to Cyprus.

An official British statement said a 21-year-old Jew was injured when a grenade was hurled at a police truck on the street of the Prophets, Jerusalem's oldest Jewish quarter. The truck was undamaged. The source of the grenade was not immediately determined.

Was the star performer with 1,400 feet of twine out. John's kite was almost over the First Dutch Church spire.

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Telephone Alarm

Continued from Page One anyone else make the call. Chief Murphy joined the police in another investigation today, but it was without avail.

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Firemen were called at 12:19
a. m. Sunday to the Kramer Curtain Shop, 34½ John Street where smoke from an overheated motor caused a fire scare. The motor was in Van's drug store next to the curtain short and both statements.

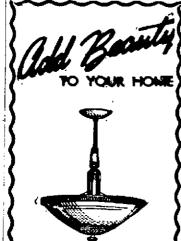
was in Vans drug store next to the curtain shop and both stores the curtain shop and both stores were filled with a dense smoke.

A grass fire on Hooker street was checked shortly before 2 p. m., Saturday and earlier the firemen were called to the dump in back of the former Baymann becomes the former Barmann brewery.

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Wins the Kite Race

The second annual kite race for the boys of the city was held at the stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The turnout of contestants was rather disappointing with 1018 kites made under the supervision of "Pop" Fuhrman, It was expected that more boys would ap-pear as contestants, however, there were a sufficient number to duce plenty of tangles of

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-William Meinzinger of Buffalo died yesterday of burns received the previous night when his nightgown caught fire as he lighted his pipe in the kitchen of his home. The fatality was one of at least five accidental deaths upstate over

the week-end.

By communities:
Hudson — Joseph Novak 48,
struck by automobile.

Rome—John Plunkett, 80, struck

by automobile.

Lockport — Robert Atwater, 42,
Appleton, fatally hurt in automo-

Bank, Will Not Be **Open Friday Evenings**

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will not observe open hours on Friday evening as was indicated through an error in an advertisement which appeared an auvertisement which appeared Saturday evening. The bank, beginning May 3, will be closed all day Saturdays through the summer months and there will be no extension of banking hours on Fridays. The bank will close on Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock and will not re-open until Monday. will not re-open until Monday morning. The advertisement through an error indicated that evening hours were to be oberved on Fridays

Y.M.C.A. First Report Meeting on Tuesday

The first report night of the Y.M.C.A, drive will be Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p. m. There will be

April 29 at 7 p. m. There will be no special program of speeches but all workers and leaders are urged to get their report in early, so the balance of the evening may be used for calls.

George H. DeKay, co-chairman, will present prizes for the workers turning in the largest number of subscriptions by Tuesday night. All prizes, during the campaign, will be awarded on the basis of the number of contributors, rather than the total amounts of money turned in.

Four-Legged Chick Born Accord noul

fryman, on Saturday brought to the New York State Veterinary College extension laboratory on College extension laboratory on Prince street a baby chick with four legs. The chick, a Barred Rock, was apparently otherwise normal and appeared to be healthy and full of pep. The extra two legs, one of normal size and the other slightly smaller, were attached near the rear of the body and appeared not to be extended. and appeared not to be attached to the bony portion of the chick but "floated" loosely from the body. It was reported that while this was not a common thing, four legged chicks have been hatched at various times.

Winds Fell Pole, Tree Sunday's high winds were more lamaging in town than generally expected, two reports at police headquarters indicated, Headquarters was notified at 2:17 p. m. Sunday that an electric light pole was blown down at Augusta and West Chestnut street. A few minutes later the police was propertied. itles later the police were notified that a large tree was down on West Chestnut street between Orchard and Augusta streets. The street were reported cleared at 3:49 p. m.

Relyea Will

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ber 28, 1946.
Following treatment by a specialist in Albany it was announced that the officer's back condition was caused by a ruptured disc in the veterbrae and an operation was performed last November 7.

vember 7.
Chief Boss said this morning that it was hoped that Officer Relyea's condition would improve following the operation, which was successful to the extent of bettering his condition but ing his condition, but the injury was of such a nature as to pre-clude his resuming work as a patrolman.

patrolman.

Application for the officer's retirement was made to the New York State Employes Retirement system, and Chief Boss was notified recently by the State Comptroller that it had been approved. Harry got a pair of Kaye Sport-

wair's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.

Montgomery Mara

19 North Front St.

Kingston, N. Y.

strings.

John Vandemark with his kite was the star performer with 1,400 feet of twine out. John's kite was



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REG. \$2.99 BLUE JEANS-Sturdy denim strongly constructed 744 Waist sizes $22\frac{1}{2} - 34$

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LACED CORSETS, REG. \$2.59 — Back laces can be adjusted to fit figure needs....well boned. 229

MEN'S WORK SHOES REDUCED-Reg. \$5.85! Of black elktanned leather

Choice of soles, 6-12

SALE! MEXICAN HUARACHES -Women's \$1.98 hand woven sandals reduced! In natural leather! 467

WARM BLANKET PAIRS—Regularly are \$5.29. 5%wool, 95% cotton woven in continuous length. 467 Rose, blue, cedar. Size72x84"

ASSORTED LUNCHEON CLOTH & SCARFS, Pastel shades 1/3 off REG. \$8.98 CHENILLE SPREADS— Only 13 at this price.

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REG. 98c CRETONNE PRINTS -Firmly woven, bright florals, .41" wide. Ideal for slip covers and draperiesyd. 27

REG. \$1.49 LEATHERETTE MA-TERIAL—Ideal for chair or seat covers, 40" wide...Yd.

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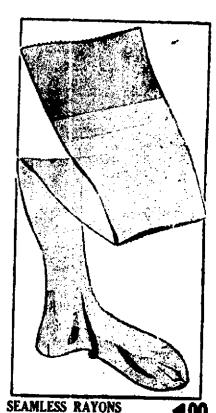
braced with legs that fold 298 within width of tops..... WEATHERPROOF WIRE-U. L. and

R.E.A. approved. No. 14 per 100 ft. 119 100-FOOT SASH CORD REDUCED! A glazed, pliant, strong sash- 119

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both sides REG. \$1.95 LOCKING WRENCH -For all-'round use. Adjustable jaws stay locked in any position



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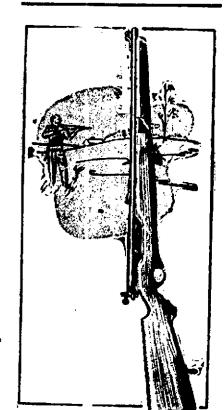
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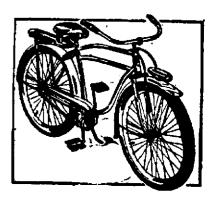
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Because of a transportation strike, a man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. Because the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?

Today

Today is ours-its joys, its melodies, its flowers; Small duties, loving deeds, words

and cheer; The chance to smile away a frown,

Tomorrow is unborn, nor can we stray No matter how we try, one step beyond today!

ward, rarely has callouses on it .-

The outstretched hand, palm up-

Teacher-Johnny, do you know who built the Ark? Johnny-No.

Teacher-Correct for once in your life.

Man-Have your parents given their consent to our union? Girl-Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict

Then there is one local husband who says he escapes heavy cost by telling his wife it would be a shame to hide such a nice figure ed for stealing bacon. That ought under a fur coat.

Luke-Who was that lady I saw you with last night in a sidewalk McGluk-That was no cafe, that

was our furniture. Blink-Women are braver than

Domestic Pests The quiet night

At home is marred By addicts of The playing card. -George Hill

Doc-Now say "ahh!" Patient-But I don't want to be examined. I just came to pay my

Doc-Ohhhhh!



-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN A Pennsylvania boy played hookey for three months. Absence makes the heart grow fonderfor more of the same.

Everytime a braggart opens his mouth he puts his feats into

Two Michigan men were pinch-



lesson against taking to be a sides.

The mine situation seems to call for somebody talking coal turkey. For every college girl who pursues learning we wonder how

suing. suits of clothes with only thirty cents in his pockets.

many there are who learn pur-

It seems incredible—35,000,000 Blank-They certainly are; you laws and not one improvement on



"He redesigned it-somebody was always dropping pea-





"Say, chief! Can I use de equipment to run off a couple o' rare stamps my kid ain't got in his collection?"



EGAD, ACE! KNOWING HOW NEW A VAGE IS JUST WHAT WE HINA DELIGHTS THE HOUSEWIFE, NEED, MAJOR! BETTY PURCHASED THIS GIFT FOR MRS. USED OUR LAST ONE IN BRANNIGAN! - BEYOND THE LABEL, VASE - BREAKABLE, I'VE NO TARGET PRACTICE SOME TIME AGO ... MISSED MY NOTION WHAT IT'S LIKE -- THESE WIG BY INCHES AND UNCLAIMED PACKAGES ARE SMASHET AUCTIONED OFF HOPES IS THAT IT'S NOT TOO SOLID =

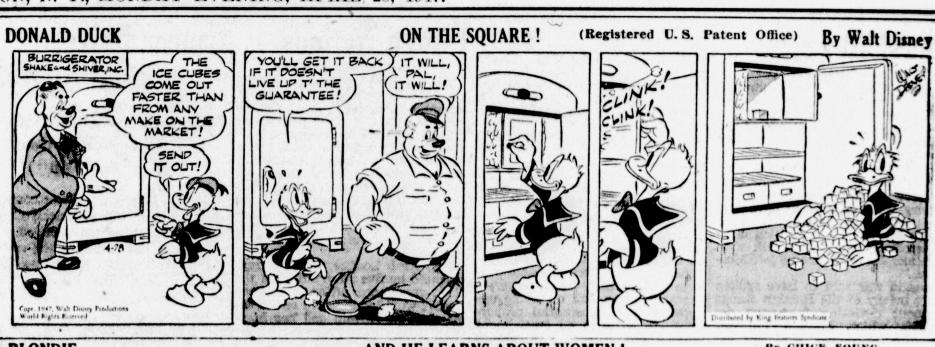


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS DUMMY FROM A
DEPARTMENT STORE
TO FOOL THE GIRLS
INTO THINKING HE WAS VIOLATING WOMAN-HATING WEEK! THE GIRLS STILL DON'T KNOW THE SCORE!

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Industrialist

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3 Outlet

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2 Overdue debt

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1.6 Pictured industrialist

13 Sharp ridges 15 Betrayer 16 Vases 17 Fiber plant

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60 Year parts

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35 Cites 53 Type 12 Friar 36 Water nymph measures 38 Barrel-maker 55 Rodent 39 Natural fats 57 Butterfly 21 Chooser 45 Extent 59 We

MODENA

Modena, April 26-A meeting of the hall committee will be held Monday evening in the community

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter, Further plans will be made for the presentation of a fund-raising affair to benefit the Sullivan-Schafer Post of the American Legion Building Fund scheduled for May. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois at- garrison installations on the istended the wedding of a relative land.

in Brewster, Saturday. Clintondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., Sunday evening. Kingston recently.

visited Mrs. Elmore Smith and 10, is stationed at Parris Island, son, Bobby, in Kingston, Monday, S Mrs. Hilah Chattaway and Mrs. Sherwood of Kingston, were visi- near Plattekill Sunday. Miss tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward is steadily improving fol-Myron Shultis, Saturday after- lowing a recent illness.

Nancy Black, daughter of Mr. tient at St. Luke's Hospital, New-

daughter, Edith Margaret, were making their home on the Matheirecent visitors in Poughkeepsie. Gerald DeWitt, stationed at of Modena. He enlisted May 7, school.

pital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947 STATE OF NEW YORK ULSTER COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, KINGSTON, NEW YORK WHEREAS, arrears of taxes for the year 1945 and also arrears of taxes upon certain lands for the year 1944 (as specifically indicated on such items) charged and imposed, pursuant

parcels of land and described in the lowing list, viz: The names given below being those of the owners or occupants, as the same appear on the assessment rolls for the years of 1944 and 1945, and the amounts including taxes, interest. expenses and other charges against the properties for such years:

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Van Aken, Robert C.: Woodlot, Wright
Rd. Greenville. Bounded North by
Wright, East by State, South by
Dymond, West by Wright.

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Wan Aken, Robert C.: Woodlot, Wright
by Blair.

100x140 Feet\$11.79

Nappi, Stella: Land, Kohow Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North by Funara, East by Mahler South by Ferguson, West len. Kenneth: Woodlot. Branch Rd. Branch. Bounded North, East & West by Palmer, South by H'way. 1 Acre\$35.68

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Albright, John J. & Ida E.: Fr. Hse. & Lot. Everson St. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Everson St., East & South by Nickerson, West by lands of New Bridge, Garry E.: Fr. Hse. & Lot. Old

H way, Sleightsburg, Bounded North by Front St., East by Bassett, South Schmidt, West by Highway. Prospect St. Port Ewen. Bounded North and West by Charchian, East

Harriman St., E. Port Ewen. B'd North, East & West by Whalen, Harriman Street.

by Coleman, South by H. Freer, West

60x100 Feet\$45.97

Dellay Realty Co., Inc.: Lot. Port Ewen Road, New Salem. Bounded North by Gardner, East by P. E. Rd., South by Ferry Rd., West by Ferry & Creek

North by Hovers, East by Tilden St. South by Hung, West by White. E. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Main St., East by Higgins, South and West by S. D. Coykendall.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Answer to Previous Pussie

49 Gallium (ab.)

50 Abstract being

51 Prima donna

22 Gets away 47 So be it!

25 Stop! (naut.) 48 Cape

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30 Full (suffix)

Corporal Robert F. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Connell, 208 Clifton avenue, is a member of the Marine patrols currently searching out renegade Japanese on the island of Peleliu

in the Palaus. Peleliu, one of the most bitterly contested battles of the past war, was in the news again this week when an estimated 32 hold-out Japanese raided naval and marine

Cpl. McConnell joined the Peleliu garrison in July, 1946. He enlist-

Ronald and Lester Wager, Jr., Marines for three years on March

Mrs. Hallock has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Black is a pa- Herman Clausen in Long Island. Decker, R. H.; Heirs: Woodlot, Vine-Marilyn, Marian and Clifford

ser, farm, north of Modena. Mrs. William Van Vliet, the Fort Bragg, N. C., was recently former Miss Catherine Tighue, of promoted to sergeant. He is the New Paltz, has resumed her posi-like the New Paltz, has resumed her posi-like Modera Clintondale. Section 29, Lot 9. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt tion as teacher in the Modena

The Modena Fire Dapartment Improvement is noted in the will meet Thursday evening, May condition of Mrs. Merrill Small, 1, in the firse house. At this who is a patient at Vassar Hos- time a report will be given of the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Floyd Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. held Tuesday evening, April 15, in

Myron Shultis, visited Miss Mary the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Ella Ward at the Everett home, Joseph E. Hasbrouck was speaker.

LEGAL NOTICE Johnson, Robert L.: Lot. Port Ewen Road. May Park. Bounded North by P. E. Rd., East by Van Voorhies, P. E. Rd., East by Van Voorhies South by Planck, West by Johnson 40x115 Feet\$8.67 Mollenhauer, Henry & Lillian: Land. Kohow Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North by Gampurney, Inc., East by Road, South by Elmendorf, West by Solka.

E. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Canal St., East by Sackett St., South by Coykendall, West by Hickey. North by Canal St., East by Collins & McGinnis, South by Fischer, West Lake, East by State Road, South

cue Bounded North by Funara, East by Mahler, South by Ferguson, West 10 Acres\$11.54 ose, Alonzo: Land. Highway. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Van Wag-enen, East by Hudson River, South by Nickerson, West by Highway.

14 Acres\$248.89 Sleight, Benjamin H. Heirs: Fr. Barn & Lot. Highway. Sleightsburgh. B'd North by Brodhead, East by Van Wagenen, South by Sleight, West by

50x100 Feet\$10.88 Stanley, John H.: Fr. Hse. E. ½ Lot 12 Minturn St. E. Port Ewen. B'd North by Morena, East by Minturn

North and West by Charchian, East by Prospect St., South by Cole.
90x110 Feet\$33.92
Charchian, Alexander M.: Lot. Prospect St. Port Ewen. Bounded North and West by Charchian, East by Prospect St., South by Hepworth.
50x110 Feet\$9.49
Duffy, James Heirs: Fr. Hse. & ½ Lot. Hydrox.

26, Woodland. Cross Rd. Esopus. B'd North, East and West by Loughran, South by DePalma. 42 Acres\$20.67 mith, Samuel M. Heirs: Lot 10-11, Woodland, Plutarch Rd. Esopus. B'd North by Rothenberg, East by Mc Gavock, South by Highway, West by

42 Acres\$18.53 TOWN OF GARDINER

LeFevre, East by Highway, West by Sanford.

East and South by Highway, ford. Map 324. Bounded North by Plot N; East by Block 7; South by

Plot P; West by Creek. East by Block 16, Lot 23; South by Lane, West by Blocks 1 & 7.

Road. Libertyville. Bounded North by Highway, East by Decker, South by Elsner, West by Takis. West by Rhodes. Hamilton, Bernhard & Orpha M.: Fr.
Hse, & Lot, Highway, Sleightsburgh,
Bounded North by Terwilliger, East
by Brown, South by 2nd Ave., West

136 Acres\$109.18

Sangston, Ethel B.: Lots, Ford Rd.
Guilford, Map 824, Bounded North
by Block 10, East by Block 12, Canzoneri, East by Road, South by

South by Bonagura, West by Plot X. 1 Acre, more or less\$9.83 TOWN OF HARDENBERGH McGowan, Shaver, Harry: Agr. Turnwood. Robinson Tract, Lot 171. Bounded North by Kelly, East by Shaver, South by Shaver, West by Emery.

& West by Scalza, East & South by Section B.

TOWN OF HURLEY DeWftt, William C.: Wooded. Route 28, West Hurley. Bounded North by Hol-

LEGAL NOTICE

land, East by Rice, South by Stouten-burg, West by Route 28. hill Road, Hurley, Bounded North by Zibelli, East, South and West by lands of Brink.

Van Steenberg Route 28, West Hurley, Bounded North, East & West by lands of Groves, South by Joyce.

Safford, Maurica Heirs: Wooded, Route 28, Glenford, Bounded North by Safford, East by Ehresman, South by Route 28. West by Boyce. Wahlen, Margaret: Wooded. Morgan
Hill Road. West Hurley. Bounded
East by Andersen, South by Road,
West by Christensen.

13 Acres\$11.78 TOWN OF KINGSTON Buck, John: Bldgs Plank Road. Stoney Hollow. Bounded North by Sweeney. East by Maden, South by Railroad, West by State.

Port, South by Roberts. 1 Acre\$32.03
Carroll, Mrs. John, Heirs: Forest. Ruby
Road. Sawkill. Bounded North by
State, East by Joy, South by Canty,

West by Mayer. West by Hugger.

Leahy, Mrs. Mary Heirs: Forest. Co.
Road 103, Hallahan Hill. Bounded
North by Cardinale, East by Leahy, South by Coykendall, West by Coun-

Mackie, John: Clear. Co. Road 75A, Sawkill. Bounded North & East by Hulsair, South by Public Road, West by McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Clintondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., Sunday evening. Mrs. Simon DuBois was in Kingston recently.

Mrs. Lester Wager, Kathleen, Ronald and Lester Wager, Jr., Conald and Lester Wager, Jr., Marines for three years on March Constituted Mrs. Figure Smith and Stationed at Parris Island.

Mrs. Fred Eckert of garrison in July, 1946. He enlisted in the Marine Corps January, 1946, and before that attended Kingston High School.

Walter H. Neuls Jr., of 54 Lucas avenue, who enlisted in the Marines for three years on March Birmingham, East by Town Line, South by Birmingham, East by Town Line, South by Birmingham, East by Town Line, South by Starr West by Weiss. South by Starr, West by Weiss. 81/2 Acres \$13.98 Urell, Mrs. Patrick: Clear. Plank Road. Stoney Hollow. Bounded North by Cunningham, East by Wynkoop Road, South by Plank Rd., West by Coykendall

3 Acres\$24.81 TOWN OF LLOYD

yard Ave. Highland. Section 26, Lot Mrs. Ransel Wager and granding the Modena school. They are unghter, Edith Margaret, were making their home on the Matheist Poughkonnia.

Hoffman are new students attending the Modena school. They are making their home on the Matheist Poughkonnia.

Sent visitors in Poughkonnia.

Corners Road. Highland. Section 4, Lot 11. TOWN OF MARBLETOWN Artman, Jean & Bernice Fox: Res. At-wood. Bounded North by Winchell,

Highland. Section 22, Lot 27B.

East by Road. South by Oliver, West & South by lands of Van Demark, West by Froyland. 8 Acres
Becker, Joseph & Elly: Lot. Rocks. B'd
North by Fox, East & South by

lands of Winkleman, West by Road Bennett, John A.: Res. Pacama. B'd North & East by lands of Johnson. South by Oakley, West by Sampson East & West by Balley, South by lands of New York City. 12 100/144 Acres\$12.17 Ciffo, Alfred: Res. Pacama. Bounded

North & East by Swanson, South by lands of West, West by Sampson 15 Acres\$42.41 DeBarrie, Charles: Farm Stone Ridge. Bounded North by Van Demark, East by Road, South by Hoppe, West

South by Road, West by Tenedini.
58 Acres\$28.52

Eliasen, Edwin or Heirs: Res. Lomontville. Bounded North & West by Reis, East by Roosa, South by High-1514 Acres\$20.73 Every, Roy: Forest. Kripplebush. B'd North by Road, East by Van Demark, South by Christiana, West by Service.

South by Russell, West by Road. way. Sleightburgh. Bounded North by Sleight. East by Van Wagenen, South by 3rd Ave., West by Highway. Heppner, Edward: Farm. Atwood. Bid North by Dutchendorf, East & South Road, West by Oakley.

Tarnosky & Mary Harnatuk: Farm. Kripplebush. Bounded North & East Christiana, South by Aronsky, West by Jansen.

by Reis, South and West by High-3 Acres\$31.20 Riseley, Richard F.: Res. Kripplebush. Bounded North by Chrystle, East by

Road, South by Salerno, West by Schwarz. Rosen, Sam or Heirs: Farm. Kripple-bush. Bounded North & East by Barnhart, South by Road, West by

14 Acres\$35.37 TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Anderson, Lucile M.: Agr. Modena Antinori, Andrew: Farm. Lattintown Road. Kettlebor. Bounded North by Rd. Marlborough. Bounded North by Clark, East by Mendez, South & West

60 Acres\$317.02 Cutillo, Linda: Farm. South St. Marlborough, Bounded North by Dunn East & South by Road, West by Marlborough. Bounded North by Colurcilla, East by Shurter, South by Faillace, West by Street.

50x128 Feet ... \$55.15 623 Jacques, Kate: Res. Sands Ave. Milton. Bell. Bounded North by Woolsey, East by Avenue, South by Dayton, West by Mannese. 1 Acre, more or less\$60.47 Mackey, William: Woodlot. State Road. Milton. Bounded North by Donovan, East by Brown, South by Palmer,

LEGAL NOTICE

Mastrella, West by Harcourt. 12 Acres\$120.41 cGowan, Patrick Heirs: Farm. Lat-tintown Rd. Marlborough. Bounded North by Casabura, East by Road, South by Wygant, West by Weed. Marlborough. Indian Village Camp Site, Section A, Lots 5-6. 1 Acre, more or less\$6.28 Riggs, Laura 5 Lots. Mt. Road. Marlborough. Indian Village Camp Site,

Rhodes, George: Bldg. Hollow Rd. Milton. Bounded North by Road, East by Thompson, West by Mazzotti. % Acre\$17.11

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Gardner, Pauline: Vacant Lot. New Paltz-Ireland Cor. Road. New Paltz. Bounded North by Andradez, East by Road. South & West by Sprague. 200x200 Feet\$9.97 Martin, William S. & Wife Res. N. Front St. New Paltz. Bounded North by Street, East by Storr, South by Miner, West by Cemetery.

fevre, East by Street, South & West by Cina.

50x100x80\$59.16 I. E. Zion Church Lot: Vacant Lot. Pencil Hill, New Paltz. Bounded North by DuBois, East by Quick, South by M. E. Zion Church Res. McNutt, Olive Doane: Res. & Com.
Church St. New Paltz. Bounded
North & East by Street, South by
Demercest, West by Hall & Tigue.

West by Berago. 13½ Acres\$22.83 Wissel, Frank Heirs: Vacant Lot. Harrington Street. New Paltz. Bounded North by Schwart, East by Simpson, South by Neff & Ficalora, West by 100x150 Feet\$13.42

TOWN OF OLIVE Andrews, Grace Boice: Land & Bidgs. Olive Bridge. Bounded North by Lyd-man, East by Anderson, South & West by Oakley.

Barringer.

4 Acres\$6.08 ohnson, Carl & Elizabeth: Land. Olive Bridge. Bounded North & West by Davis, East by Rice, South by High-

Samsonville. Bounded North & East by Highway, South & West by lands of Barley. West Shokan. Bounded North by Steinhoff, East & South by Winkler, West by Highway.

4. Acre\$17.96 Lubin, Jeanette: Land & Bldgs. West Shokan. Bounded North by Burgher, East by North, South by Hayes, West by Every. 163 Acres\$101.05 Lucente, Vincent: Land. Ashokan. B'd North by Cudney, East by Iaposa, South by DuBols, West by Adles. 13 Acres\$8.47
McRoberts, Ralph & Ernestine: Land.
West Shokan. Bounded North by
Karn, East & South by Whittier,

West by Highway.

18 Acres\$7.16 strander, William: Land & Bldgs. Olive Bridge. Bounded North & East Highway. South by Quick, West by Tancrede. 1 Acre\$14.83 dersen, Olga: Land & Bldg. Sam-sonville. Bounded North by Burgher, Pedersen. East by Appuzzo, South by Markle,

State Land. 558 Acres\$19.48 Winkler, Nicholas: Land. West Shokan. Bounded North by Highway, East by

Colange, South by Sweeney, West by 4 Acres\$11.48 Winkler, Nicholas: Land. West Shokan. Bounded North by Lynch, East by lands of New York City, South by Davis, West by Sweeney. 21/2 Acres\$10.40

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL Burnfeindt, Kiaus: Farm. Centerville 30x15 Rd. Lewisville. Bounded North & Smedes, Rd. Lewisville. Bounded North East by Highway, South by Dooley, West by Sutton.

Brown, W. H.: Forest. Tuckers Corners. Bounded North by lands of New York State, East by Mackey, South & West by Cooley. Almquist.

East by Highway, South & West by 2.68 Acres\$18.02 de Rojas, Marianna Lopez: Res. Union-

viile Road. Plattekill. Map 3, Lots 150x200 Feet\$33.83 Hayes, James: Farm. State Road. Modena. Bounded North by Highway, East by Hasbrouck, South & West by Rappleyea. Sylva. Bounded North by Van Duser,

Thompson. South by Loertcher, West by Highway. North by Harris, East & South by Highway. 6 Acres\$14.42 Magri, Frank: Res. Unionville Rd. Plattekill. Bounded North & West by

Crawshaw, East by Flemming, South by Highway. 90x214 Feet\$28.44 Paonessa, Davie: Lot. Birdsall Road. Plattekill, Bounded North by Acker man, East & South by Highway, West by Hulse.

by LeFever, East by Highway, South by Schultis, West by Town Sincola, Frank: Farm. Tuckers Corners. Bounded North by Plunkett. East & South by Frisia, West by Highway. Walsh, Donata: Farm. State Rd. Lewis-

West by Hoberg. 161/2 Acres\$80.63 TOWN OF ROCHESTER by Bell, Anna E.: Farm. Rochester Center. Bounded North & West by Crawford, East by Gray, South by Sahler. 62% Acres\$37.68 dell, Anna E.: Forest, Tobasco, B'd North, East, South & West by lands

Bounded North & East by Van Etten, uth by Highway, West by Kr

by DeGrazia, South by Highway,

LEGAL NOTICE Fumette, Rose: Farm. Marbletown. B'd North by Webb, East, South and West by Highway.

Gorseline, Mary J. & Wm. Heirs:
Farm. Tobasco. Bounded North by
DeWitt, East & South by Gray,
West by Wynkoop. 94 Acres
Markle, Ernest: Forest. Rochester
Center. Bounded North & West by
lands of Bush, East & South by
lands of Gorseline.

Markle, Ernest: Farm. Rochester Center. Bounded North by Markle, East by Highway, South & West by Van

by Mayorowsky, East by Smith, South by Jaffe. Richman, Regina: Forest. B. H. Mombaccus. Bounded North by Terwilliger, East by Golus, South by Decker, West by Harring.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

ho, Arme: Res. Binnewater. B'd North & West by Martinetti, East by Williams, South by Schoonmaker.

21½ Acres. 1943, 1944 and 1945 Taxes..\$310.60 Brazee, Arthur L.: Lots 104 & 106, Rosendale Heights. Bounded North

Road.

West by Road.

Schroeder.

Home Seekers Savings Assn.: Res. Co. Rd. Creek Locks. Bounded North by Dugan, East by Road, South by Monel, West by Brown.

Auchinoedy, South by Hoff-East by Auchinoedy, Soman, West by Road. ...\$23.91

Vernoy, John & Helen Dunmore: Lots 59-61. Rose St. Rosendale, Bounded North by Orme, East by State Road, South by Rose St., West by Boulevard. vard. Waldinger, Charles & Alma: Garage,
Main Road, Whiteport, Bounded
North & West by Mack, East by
State Road, South by Platt.

1/10 Acre\$8.42 VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Cavanaugh, Phil: Res. Elting Street.
Rosendale. Bounded North by Reichert, East by Winter, South by Kevor, West by Elting St. Hasbrouck, West by Dickerson.

Romano, Elizabeth: Res. Tillson Rd.
Rosendale. Bounded North by Dunn,
East by Road, South by Hill, West Street, East by McCarthy, South by Vurgo, West by Davis. 1/4 Acre Along Railroad, Rosendale. Bounded North by Lefever, East by Koth, South by Davis, West by Railroad.

¼ Acre\$34.97 TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Ahern, Thomas: Res. Fish Creek. B'd North and West by Highway, East by McCormack. South by Felton. by Lane.

1 Acre, more or less\$33.53

Chorvas, Louis: Agr. Pine Grove. B'd North by Krenn, East by Kuhlman, South & West by Snyder.

Bernstein, Abe: Vacant, Turnpike Rd. Crawford, Lots 6-7 of Charles Tremper Development. Very, John: Woodlot. Fish Creek. Bounded North by Kastner, East by

O'Rourke, South by Sherman, West Settino. by Settino.
45 Acres

Fischer, Lucie: Agr. Saxton. Bounded North by Bryon, East by Mower, South and West by Cole.

\$40.04 . \$13.89 | Hall. 56 Acres\$40.04 Goodwin, Gilbert Heirs: Mill. Saxton. Bounded North by Highway, East by Wolven, South & West by South by Highway, West by Wolven.

Lutz, Wm. & Lillian R.: Res. W. Saugerties. Bounded North by Creek. East by Solfleisch, South by De-Jorio, West by Bach. Smith, South by Highway, West by Agr.

6 Acres ... Melville, Ross & Margaret P.: Quarmyville. Bounded North by Flero, East by Stay South by Bauernfiend, West by Highway. Highway. South by Tisall, West by Ricks alsh, Donata: Farm. State Rd. Lewisville. Bounded North by Brown, East Schuchhardt, Robert A. L.: Res. Fawns. Bounded North & East by Fitsh, South by Highway, West by

> North by Fitzpatrick, East by Route 9W, South and West by lands of Fonda.

Hauck.

LEGAL NOTICE East & West by Street, South by

by Street. 50x150 Feet

Margatroyd, Frank & Mary: Res. E.
Bridge St. Saugerties. Bounded
North by Street, East by Mauterstock, South by Overbagh, West by
McNally.
40x75 Feet\$18.94
Scarsello, Mary: Res. Livingston St.
Saugerties. Bounded North by Short,
East & South by Street, West by
Yahncke.

Yahncke. 50x100 Feet\$73.69

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

Dutcher, Lowell R.: Henry Bush
Property, Fox Hollow Rd. Shandaken. Bounded North by Höffman
& Highway, East & South by Dutcher, West by Creek.

by Church. Mrs. Jennie: Breckle H. & Lots. High St. Phoenicia. Bounded North & West by Neice, East by Railroad. South by Alsheimer.

Riseley, Edmund Heirs: Lamaree Woodlot. Allaben. Bounded North by Smith, East & South by Orthman, West by Torrentagui. 70 Acres\$24.67 iseley, Rebecca: Club House, 2 Riseley, Rebecca: Club House, 2
Houses & Lots, Garage & Bldgs.
Route 28, Shandaken. Bounded
North by Ford, East & South by
Creek, West by Wood.

North & West by Krouse, East by Horton, South by Highway.

way 214, East & South by Creek, West by Nellis Lot. No. 39.

West by Bennett.

3 Acres \$20.30

Stanton, A. & Commersack, Anna M.:

5 Bungs., Road House & Lot. Route
28, Phoenicia. Bounded North & South by Simpson & Van Etten, East by Grosholtz, West by Veith.

7 Acres \$274.42 by Lot No. 18, Duer Tract.
95.8 Acres
Winnie, Addie & Harry Heirs: Club.
H. & L. Route 28, Mt. Tremper. B'd
North, East & West by lands of

Hudler, South by Halpern. 2 Acres\$29.68
White, Sam W.: Lot. Woodland Rd.
Phoenicla. Bounded North by Voss, East by Creek, South by Hallenbeck, West by Highway.

VILLAGE OF PINE HILL Dunn, Kendall: Lot. Route 28, Pine Hill. Bounded North by Hill Est., East by Cohen, South by Highway, West by Smith.

Bednar, West by Vredenburg. 34 Acres\$13.49 Mason, Joseph or Owner: Lot & Foundation. Academy St. Pine Hill Bounded North by Richards, East by

Morton Library, South by Townsend West by Academy St. Nuaguly, John & Margaret: Sha Store & Lot. Main St. Pine Hill. & Highway, South by Creek, West East by Dunn, South by Creek, West

Highway. 3 Acres \$71.94 Smith, John Odell: H. & Market & Lot. Main St. Pine Hill, Bounded North by Main St., East by Parsekian, South by Kovah, West by Hoffman. 1/4 Acre\$35.66

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK per Development.

2 Acres\$7.26

Buonono, M. D.: Vacant Lots. Sunset Trail. Ulsterville. Section E, Block 3, Map 3, Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6. 1 Acre, more or less\$14.77 DeMiceli, Sal & Rose: Vacant Lots. Delaware Trail. Ulsterville. Section E, Sub-Section A, Block 3, Map 3, Section Lots 30-31-32. Acre, more or less Charles: Farm. Cross Rd. Pearl Bounded North by Glenby, East

Decker, South by Taylor,

4, Map 1, Lots 4-5-6-7 and 1/2 of Lot 1 Acre, more or less \$20.59
Olivit, Loyd W.: Vacant, Last Rd. Up.
Crawford, Bounded North by Lockwood, East by McGuire, South by
Lemke, West by Daschner.

Pine Bush. Bounded North, South by lands of Boyce, West by Z Acres
Terjesen, Lief: Res. Last Rd.
Pearl St. Bounded North, Ea 2 Acres East Highway.

1 Acre, more or less \$8.11

E, Sub-Section Lots 27-28-29.

by Road.

LEGAL NOTICE ties Rd., South by Harwich St., West

Michallis, Walter G.: Forest, N. W. part of Lot 37, Clove Class, Bounded North by Lot 38, East & South by Lot 37, West by Lot 25.

by Road. 23 Acres\$31.16 Padgett, Eben & Anna: Res. Flatbush Road, Bounded North & East by lands of Rondout Savings Ba South by Berardi, West by Road. . \$36.91

Road, South by Kelly, West by Bush Regolas,

Road. Bounded North by Striffler, East by Road, South by Hulle, West

1½ Acres\$74.75

Stauble, Carl: Agr. Ruby. Bounded

North by Spoonhauer, East by
Young, South by Town Line, West
by Snyder etal.

155x160 Feet\$16.67 Striffler, Mrs. Grace: Camp. Rosendale Rd. Bounded North by Hulle, East by Road, South by Schultheiss, West

Lot 389. 50x100 Feet\$12.86

TOWN OF WAWARSING Addis, Bertha: Land. Granite. B'd North by Turner, East by Smith, South by Weiner, West by Crose. 35 Acres
Almonte, Mary: Land & Bldg. Honk
Hill. Bounded North by McDole, Honk East & South by Palmer, West by Road. 1/2 Acre\$39.41 Carruth, David C. & Francis E.: Land

& Bldg. Leurenkill. Bounded North by Silverman, East by Dellenbaugh, South & West by Cox.

34 Acre
Dellacrose, John; Land & Bldg, Napanoch, Bounded North & West by Road, East by Phillips, South by Camp David.

by Stone, East by Fisher, South by County Line. land Bounded North by Road, East by Blau, South by Dean, West by Dean, George: Land. Dairyland. B'd. North & West by Dean, East & South by Libman.

North & East by Dean, South by Libman, West by lands of New York State. 1 Acre, more or less\$16.85 Erlickman, Samuel J.: Land. Hills-dale. Bounded North & East by Lundy, South & West by Lyon.

by Tannenbaum.
21 Acres \$17.46

Finnerty, Edward & Wife: Bung, Kerhonkson, Bounded North by Braun, East by Road South by waska Est., West by Skillen. 1 Acre, more or less\$27.19 irsch, Arthur & Marion: Land. Leurenkill. Bounded North by Jones, Hirsch. East & South by Slutsky, West by conessing. Bounded North, South and West by Road, East by Country.

Kennedy, J. J.: Land, Stangle Hill.
Bounded North by Stangle, East by
Road, South by Conlker, West by Lauber. 6 Acres\$9.76
aBlanca, Matthew & Wife: Bung.
Kerhonkson. Bounded North by
Hewitt, East by Street, South & Bung. LaBlanca. West by Road.

180x77x150x190 Feet\$27.12

Morris, Harry A.: Lot. Cragsmoor. B'd.
North by Ecker, East & South by Garrett, West by Road.

1/2 Acre, more or less\$15.12

Markin, Abraham: Land. Lackawack.

Bounded North by Morse, East by Curry, South by Creek New York City B. W. S. Creek, West by Street, South & West by Hewitt. 50x100 Feet\$26.12 O'Donnell, John A.: Lot. Granite. B'd

by lands of Breskin.
35 Acres, more or less \$16.09
Perl, Harry, Nathan & Frieda: Land
& Bldgs. Greenfield Bounded North Ettkins, East by Cohen, South Road, West by Strauss.

by Brustely, East & West by Road, South by Schleffer. 200 Acres \$36.47 athstein, Morris & Lena: Land. Leurenkill. Bounded North by Sternby Road. 15 Acres osoff, Rose: Lot, Kerhonkson, B'd North by Old State Road, East by Joyce, South by by Van Etten.

Rathstein.

stein, West by Glanbinger.

LEGAL NOTICE North by Lewlitter, East by Divine, South by Golub, West by Cohen.
90 Acres \$15.83
Vandermark, Norman: Land. Hillsdale.
Bounded North & East by Lundy, South by Tessler, West by Lyon.
25 Acres \$3.30 25 Acres ... \$8.30
Wall, Adolf & Emma: Land & Bldgs.
Cragsmoor. Bounded North by
Feinsod, East by County Line, South
& West by Clark.

40 Acres. 40 Acres.
1944 School Tax
Yonker, John Heirs: Land & Bidgs.
Dairyland. Bounded North by Yonker, East by Brill.
South by Ketterer, West by Brill.

son. Bounded North & South by Road, East by Street, West by Ir-

260x1065x262x970.2 Feet\$78.78 VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE North by Village, East by Self, South by Road, West by Lieberman.

15 Acres, more or less ... \$1,719.25 Ellenville Properties, Inc.: Lot. Berme Road, Ellenville, Bounded North by Self, East & South by Village, West by Bond.

by Road. 1 Acre, more or less

50x75 Feet\$29.85 TOWN OF WOODSTOCK Behman, Fred: Woodlot, Woodstock

mentls, South by Creek, West by Brown

3/2 Acre\$10.02 Equitable Investment Corp.: Studio. Bearsville. Bounded North by Harper, East by Road, South & West by Creek. North & West by Road, East by Town Line, South by Gertz.

Bounded North & East by Boerker, South by Harrison, West by Road. Woodstock, Bounded North by London, East by Wylle, South by Striebel, West by Cantine. 4½ Acres\$400.47 North & West by lands of New York

Boerker.

State, East by Kesselring, South by

North by Schoonmaker, East by Han-ley, South by Russell, West by Witte. 3 Mile Class, Binnewater. 2 1/2 Acres\$20.52 Bd Matheson, Reinaid: 3 Bungalows, Mon-by toma. Bounded North by Lilly, East by Whipple, South by Road, West by Phillips.

North by Gramer, East & South by Road, West by Moore. Shady. Bounded North by Watts, East by Hoyt, South by Creek, West by Mauser. 8.41 Acres\$44.46 Roberts, Owen & Pearl: Bungalow. Willow. Bounded North, East & South by lands of Quick, West by

Bounded North & East by Smith, South by Lasner, West by Striebel. 13 ½ Acres \$34.60 Schmit, Walter H.: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North by Elwyn, I Linden, South by Highway. ½ Acre \$9.66 Shultis, Jay Heirs: 2 Bungalows, Wittenberg. Bounded North by Wein-zenreid, East by Shultis, South & West by lands of Riseley. Spanhanke, Taylor, East by Oxhandler, South by Road.

East by Hervey, South & West by 48 Acres\$23.68
Stagg, James H. Helrs: Woodlot.
Shady. Bounded North by MacDaniel, East by Whitehead, South by
Henderson, West by Road. 90 Acres\$15.90 hompson, Charles: House. Willow. Thompson. Bounded North & West by Pitts, East by Road, South by Lane.

Shady, Bounded North

NOW THEREFORE, notice is here-by given, that in pursuance of the powers vested in me by law, I shall on the 28th day of May, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, commence selling at public auction, so much of each of t several and respective jots, sufficient to pay all State, County, Highway, School or other taxes as sessed thereon in the year 1945 and East by Creek, South & West each thereof, respectively together with the interests, costs and charges which have arisen or accrued or that may by Old State Road, East by arise or accrue thereon, and shall sell South by Schweinfest, West and continue from day to day to sell until the said sale shall be completed The Purchaser at such sale shall pay County Treasurer, for the use of the Schweinfest, Elmer: Land. Hillsdale.
Bounded North & East by Lundy.
South & West by Lyon.

88.13
Smith, Elva: Land. Lackawack Hill.
Bounded North by Vandermark, East by Bunting. South by Clark, West by Terwilliger.

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THE CLOSED DOOR

Speaking of inventions in the newspaper business, as Mr. N. R. Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently did to high school students, there is one invention this editor would like to see some inspired mechanic turn up. That is a really automatic typewriter ribbon—one that would always keep on turning itself end to end and would never, never go bad with dangling ends in the last hour of a weary day, with the composing room waiting for words of wisdom from that typewriter. Observe that these precious thoughts come from the typewriter, not from the editor's brain. By that time of day he has no brain. (You don't mean to say you have sometimes wondered about that?)

Another invention which would be much prized would be the uninterruptible editor's sanctum, the nonopening door to the spot where his desk is. Mary Roberts Rinehart, we think it was, said more women did not succeed as writers because women could not learn to lock the door against their households. The editor, however, is like the housewife-interruptions are his job. He has to

But that door, now-dang that ribbon, Why won't it stay on the pool?-American Magazine editors used to lock Finley Peter Dunne in a room to get the inimitable Mr. Dooley articles written. Otherwise he never got them done.

Hi, Richard! Hang around out there a bit, will you? Hold the last delegations of irate or admiring citizens till I get through. Here's the key! And DON'T open the door!

We Americans now seem to be not only our brother's keeper, but the whole world's.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association utters a few precious thoughts,

The United States of America, with less than six per cent of the world's land area. has approximately eight per cent of the for-

"In Texas, the well-publicized state of the wide open spaces, the growing and harvesting of timber crops is second only to oil as a source of income.

"There is enough saw timber standing in the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."

Denuded plains of China were like that once. But the people used up the forests without replacing them, the water and the soil ran off, rainfall decreased and now much of that once fertile forest country is little bet-

Americans could do that, too. Timber must be viewed as a long-term crop and replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that great area of standing timber. The timber for building all the needed houses is no good for shelter while it stands uncut. It should be used reasonably as any other crop is used, every tree in its due time of maturity, every cutover region replanted with new growth. In that way America can get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep her timber, always growing, also,

Camping out is all right in its way, but what this nation wants right now is homes to live in.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

Hundreds of Polish men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians and the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few doliars in cash and a promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, opportun**se**.

Will these former Liberty and Independ-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE FLOOD OF DOLLARS

The Bill authorizing a further expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief originated in the United Nations, which wanted an additional \$610,000,000 spent for relief and rehabilitation. The share of the United States was put at 57 per cent of the program, but as the other countries are not likely to put up a red cent, this is, in effect, an American matter, a continuation of the flood of American dollars to Europe and Asia. That is U.N.'s way of getting American dollars to flow.

As the bill originally came to the House of Rep-

resentatives, it gave the State Department a blank check to use \$350,000,000 of American money anywhere for any purpose and through any means. Undersecretary of State Clayton suggested that relief would be limited to Austria, Greece, Hungary, Poland and China, but the bill itself made no such stipulations. Greece has been attended to in another measure and the present government of Poland has chosen to assume the role of an enemy of the United States. Certainly, there ought not to be so loose an arrangement that the State Department can slip any country a few millions as a night-club playboy might hand a tip to a headwaiter:

A proposal was made that the bill be amended to limit aid to countries other than on Mr. Clayton's list to \$15,000,000. It would be wiser if Congress specifically determined which country would

gress specifically determined which country would eccive American aid.

 Under the Bill, the American dollars contributed out of the earnings of the American people through taxes might be spent anywhere in this world. It might even be collected as dollar exchange by Soviet Russia through her puppets and satellites. It has been proposed that all this money may be spent on American products and transportation with such exceptions as are inevitable. Apparently those in the State Department and in the Link those in the State Department and in the United Nations who drew the Bill do not understand how dollar exchange operates and how avidly some countries garner and hoard dollars.

The Bill itself provides that the relief may be

provided in the form of "supplies or funds or the establishment of credits." Of course, it might be said that American dollars could be used in such said that American dollars could be used in such a manner as not to increase the scarcity of goods in this country by making purchases elsewhere. But the converse of that is that American dollars could be used to build up the industries of our present competitors and potential enemies. Even more, if dollars are promiscuously given to foreign purchasing agencies, they could come into the American market hid up our prices causing a price inflation. ing agencies, they could come into the American market, bid up our prices, causing a price inflation to our detriment. It is sound that American money for relief be spent by the United States directly

and not through foreign agents.

An amendment should be adopted that the pro-An amendment should be adopted that the pro-curement and transportation of relief be made by agencies of the Government of the United States. Certainly, we want no repetition of U.N.R.R.A., into which we poured more than 70 per cent of all funds made available for it and yet the results were disastrous from an American standpoint, foreign governments selling our relief to make a profit for

themselves.

And that raises an interesting point, Some of these governments can afford to pay back something. Certainly Poland and Hungary are likely to have a fine harvest in 1947. We might lend them grain to be repaid in kind out of their 1947 surplus. The bill ought to protect the United States against mooching by Europeans. If we provide relief prior to the harvest of 1947, and a country has a surplus in 1947, they should deliver the surplus, equal to the quantity they received in relief, for use by the United States in relieving other countries. Charity ought not to be a one way street.

Certainly two years after the end of the war, some of the agricultural countries of Europe ought to be back to normal production. The good earth knows no politics, but it requires the labor of man to produce grains, fibers and other food and agri-

to produce grains, fibers and other food and agri-cultural products. As long as American charity is on the basis of W.P.A. profligacy, it demoralizes those whom we seek to ald, Our task is to help peoples become independent—through work. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT FOR FALSE DIABETES

While practically everybody knows about diabetes mellitus, which was always fatal until the discovery of insulin, there are many who do not know about diabetes insipidus, which has the same two outstanding symptoms as diabetes meilitusconstant thirst and frequent desire to pass the urine. Despite the fact that it is not fatal, diabetes insipidus makes life miserable because of its two

main symptoms so that relief is most welcome.

Some months ago I spoke of the treatment of diabetes insipidus by injection of pitressin. Pitressin is obtained from the pituitary gland of animals and has the power of causing the tissues to hold water. Thus a patient who has important business to transact, can, after an injection of pitressin, be free from thirst and desire to pass urine for several hours,

This drug, pitressin, because it holds water in the tissues, has been found useful in the diagnosis of epilepsy. Where the physician is not fully decided that a patient's attacks are due to epilepsy he has him drink a large amount of water. He then in-jects pitressin and if true epilepsy is present an eplieptic attack occurs because the pitressin holds

However, there are some cases of diabetes insipidus who do not like the treatment by injections of pitressin so that other means of taking pitressin

In Medical Press, Paris, Drs. A. and Lucie Choay report the use of powdered pitressin (posterior libe of pituitary gland) for a period of twenty years, 100 cases being treated. The powder is obtained by pul-verizing and sifting posterior lobes of berf pituitary glands dried in a vacuum in the presence of sulfurio acid, or dehydrated by acctone.

The powder is taken into the nose in the same

manner as snuff. The patient blows his rose before snuffing up the powder but should not blow his nose or sneeze for several minutes afterwards. This treatnent is not given if patient has any inflammation of

The effect of a dose—keeping patient free of thirst and desire to pass urine—lasts 3 to 6 hours during the day and 6 to 10 hours during night. Diabetes

How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this allment entitled "Diabetes." Just enclose ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily, Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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ence fighters receive fair treatment? That part of the world that still remains free, be- television and radio entertainment lieves in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country,

One thing is certain—if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous underground will

inals are creeping up on us.



Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

One dream, common and recurrent enough to most of us is that of either achieving or receiving sudden wealth. The lazy dreamer

the property adjoining and ten rods from Mr. St. John's line. At the usual depth a flow of gas was struck that reminded old drillers of the early days in the

No subsequent article indi-cating how Mr. St. John actually fared through the discovery, but if it is found later, we shall re-

port it here.

Meanwhile, it may be of some consolation to us of the recurrent dreams to know that there is enough gold in the ocean water. of the world, according to recenscientific estimates, to provide \$26,000 for each inhabitant o this globe. The only catch in this is that the special processused in extracting the gold from the water would cost \$30,000 fo each person, the experts report So stick to the dreams.

Science Briefs

Ticker tape machines, radic British Overseas Airways, A tornado has a fixed behavior

pattern; first turbulent cloud; then rain giving way to hail, ther funnel-shaped tornace followed by a torrential downpour.
About 4,000,000 U. S. farmers
still use animal power to work

their land.

Rubber trees in the Far East

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

sudden wealth. The lazy dreamer is usually contented to receive this envisioned wealth from a rich uncle or by means of the long-shot try at the tracks. The rich uncle or by means of the long-shot try at the tracks. The rich uncle may be as big a figment of the imagination as the six or maybe seven-figured number of the imagination as the six or maybe seven-figured number in the dream, and the horse is certainly only of the type found in dreans.

The ambitions dreamer generally pins his dream to an idea or a direction in life, but rare are the dreamers in either class, with the chivalry of the dreamers in either class, with the chivalry of the lawyer who met Durocher's friend, George Raft, and was beattray dram.

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It is not a matter of record that one with the help of a body busting an expression of the class it is of the type found in the dream and the class it is of the class of the class of the characters which they portray. In recognition of the characters which the

John over 40 year marked that time and he has paid the takes each year during four decades.

"About 30 years ago the timber was sold at a fair price, but since that year there has been no income from the property.

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The strike of the East Kingston to the construction of apartments. mer was a soldier in the war. Hudson River Blue Stone Com-sinatra, though robust, active pany on the Rondout Creek, and pugnacious, ill-tempered, in-most warrend war. Hudson River Blue Stone Com-tactive statistics country becomes satisfied and pugnacious, ill-tempered, in-temperate and Jacob effective safeguards. dorf, he displayed a draft card which he said was marked 1-A and said he expected soon to embrace the privilege of slaughtering the foul aggressors in person. Not long afterward he got shricking drunk and kicked up such a shrewish row in his own quarters late at night that a house detecdued him for the peace and repose of decenter guests beneath that roof. Time passed and fate denied him the martial exposure. of decenter guests of the passed and fate denieu him the martial opportunity for which he seemed to yearn but with firm moderation. Other young men, slightly primed or blind in the martial opportunity for which he seemed to yearn but with firm moderation. Other young men, slightly primed or blind in the martial opportunity for which seemed to yearn but with her alion with her a lion men, slightly primed or blind in one eye, managed to get into the war. Some who coudn't get into the armed services went to sea as the recent in her 94th year.

Miss Eleanor Rixon of Woodstock, returned from a trip to Africa, bringing with her a lion nerchant sailors or joined the cub. American Field Service. Some

oined foreign armies. In his comment on the fracus the New York Times International sovereignty.

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John L. O'Shea accepted the bobbysox children of his following still of the New York Times International sovereignty.

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The Scientific and Technical company of the Scientific and Technical company of the New York Times International sovereignty. 'Morons." He resented this on their behalf. Morons they may not r behalf. Morons they may not but wayward and disorderly G. Kias announced the end of telephones for businessmen, and children many of them certainly spring football training at Kings-television and radio entertainment are, as anyone can testify who has seen them in their hysterical William S. Hogan observed the are, as anyone can testify who has been them in their hysterical William S. Hogan observed the Baruch decided in the fall time writhings at all hours of the 50th anniversary of his trucking the time had come for a shown on the basic Anserican down on the basic Anserican. They have been a nuisance to the Waldorf management for years, filtering in by the back entries and fire stairs and prowling the house in search of nobody knows what emotional satisfaction. They shriek in a way of the stairs are provided to the city for the election of officers.

Capital Wants Grand Towns of the city for the election of officers. shriek in a way to suggest serious

turning away such trade to abate | all of Mexico's mines.

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pupils was reported at an end as the community saw prospects of electing two new trustees in favor of the reinstatement of Principal on safeguards and controls were the controls and Mary Quig-James A. Lynch and Mary Quig- far short of what this country ley, teacher.

Mrs. Minnie Smuckler and Mrs.

Leo Dohney of Kingston High

School won the regional contest of with Mortimer, Sinatra said the al Oratorical contest at Hudson, journalist had referred to the bobbysox children of his following sition of steward at the local sition of steward at the local Elk's Club.

their land.

Soon be instituted. Poland has suffered much and sometimes becomes temporarily discouraged. But she never despairs and never gives up.

We won the war nicely, but now the crimlals are creeping up on us.

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Ruber trees in the Far East are single for they are impudent, persistent and shameless.

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Manager, bell-men and house detectives have told me that they are not solely Single for a fare cager to invest \$75,000,000 are cager to invest \$75,000,000 ar

Close Ups—

Don't bet too heavily that this these laws. year will see the break up of industry-wide union monopolies.

is unequivocal. Because the ad-ministration is not going to back. There appoints ministration is not going to back such a measure willingly and may be expected to look for loopholes.

The bargaining unit must be clearly defined. How big is a company? What constitutes a plant?

It was a matter of interpretation which gave unions immunity from the anti-trust laws; and it has been a glaring disregard of law on the part of the New Deal administrations which has permit-period of years is not encouraging.

because labor unions were involved in these agreements.

Today the man who builds a house may expect to pay several prices for plasterers because of monopolistic agreements. One contractor told me not long ago plasterers were able to "take" as much as \$80 in a day. This week a representative of another contractor who has built over 1,000 houses since the war, said some plasterers were making as much as \$50 for a six-hour day.

By maintaining a monopoly of the column time. There is a growing disposition to provide the halor and management in that land down under to resent the compulsion and to exist on the justice of the decisions of the court.

Our own Congress is probably solutions to our strike problem, if it will go far enough. Congress must break down the bargaining unit to a small, democratic body. It must take the power of a monopoly away from both the na-

the proceeds and the contractor or unions, because these persons do sub-contractor simply has to figure not want honest solutions to labor There is a vein of resemblance the nuisance. They have been bad not the fistics of three current for the hotel.

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LABOR BILL MUST BE AIR resentatives have charged similar widescread practices in the build-

widespread practices in the build-ing industry which do violate Still the administration takes no action.

The House may refuse to com
Congress is facing the difficulty of framing labor legislation which The House may refuse to compromise on the industry-wide bargaining clause if it is referred to the joint committee; but even if both houses indorse such legislation, then pass it over a not unlikely presidential veto, they will have to be very sure the wording of framing labor legislation which the executive department cannot the executive department cannot the present personal and functions of the National Labor Relations Board that will be hard to do. And even if that Board is junked, as the House demands, and another board substituted, the president still supposedly will have have to be very sure the wording president still supposedly will have

law on the part of the New Deal administrations which has permitted certain monopolies of business to operate year after year, only because these monopolies also involved labor unions.

When Assistant Attorney General Arnold a few years ago began exposing agreements in restraint of trade in the building industry, which he said accounted for artificially high housing costs and therefore for the shortage of housing, he soon found his hands tied—because labor unions were in—There is a growing disposition.

six-hour day.

By maintaining a monopoly of liabor through their union, the plasterers can demand a split in sible Communist agents from labor the proceeds and the contractor.

country becomes satisfied with

U. S. Must Be Secure

In the next week Andrei A. announced the purchase of Gromyko, Soviet delegate, posed an immediate ing its destruction, and providing

must have for security,
When it became apparent the George Lake, Napanoch prison a working committee, a Committee No. 2, which was a political and control committee, a scientific and technical control committee, a scientific and technical control committee. mittee, and a legal committee, which soon decided it would not have any work to do until a pact was fashioned.

The committees dragged through the summer, with Gronyko finally rejecting the Ameri

closed hearings and found that control of the atom was technolo-gically feasible. It did not attempt to settle any political ques-tions.

called at the commission and finally the election of control of commission and control of commission and control of commission and control of commission and control of control into a long commission report and approved 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining.

Capital wants curved any Domestic and foreign enterprises are eager to invest \$75,000,000 with his principal staff. The Security Council later heard a substanting of the council staff.

The United Nations will succeed only if all countries resort to the United Nations even when the most vital interests are at stake. -Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-

. . .

We've got to find markets abroad for our surpluses or face serious economic deterioration -Under Secretary of State Wilham L. Clayton. The Communist revolution in America cannot succeed unless the Communists control labor.

-Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan. Unless the "three respects"the respect of God, and of home, and of law-are learned and caried out, our country as a great

democracy will fall. -Attorney General Tom Clark, The Key to Western Hemisphere

Questions — Answers

Nations delegate.

Q-What is the Cheribon Agreement? A-An arrangement whereby the Dutch give the Indones:an government "de facto" authority over the islands of Java, Sumatra and Madura.

Q What is the oldest broadristing station in the United

A-Station KDKA, Pittsburgh. Q--What city in the United States has the highest proportion of telephones to population?
A-San Francisco, with 43.3

telephones for every 100 people. Q-Who proposed that the dollar be made our unit of currency? A Thomas Jefferson.

Q -- What is a paravane? A- An underwater device used atomic energy and charged that in mine aweeping.

Wedding Takes Place Plans Three Day In St Joseph's Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Cal-

daughter. She wore a white chif- street.

ants were Mrs. Charles Bock, sis- munity. ter of the bridegroom, who wore an aqua gown and Miss Genevieve Wednesday, May 21 with an auc-Leahy, Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride, who wore a vellow gown. All carried colonial bou-

quets of spring flowers. Sylvanus Zoda of Port Ewen, was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Leahy of this city, cousin of the bride; and Baldie Auctions, Incorporated. Ferraro, Port Ewen.

A reception for 120 guests was

Club Notices

held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the beek. chapter house. Mrs. Dan Burke, state corresponding secretary, will be guest of honor. A sextet and program of old English songs of the Revolutionary period will be Marries Agnes Martin given by Mrs. Ralph Harper. All who desire to make reservations Of Paisley, Scotland for the luncheon are asked to do so by calling Mrs. Homer Emerick, 2948. A board meeting will be held



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First Dutch Church Old Dutch Fair

lahan, daughter of Thomas Calla- are being planned by the First those who attended the final con- Bartlett and Robertson; Vronsky Fund. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. designed by Edward Albert Mil-Simmons officiated. Mrs. Frank liken and erected under his direc-Mr. Callahan escorted his of the Church House, 52 Main Community Concert service.

fon gown entrain made with long | Booths for the sale of various sleeves, sweetheart neckline, fit- articles as well as entertainment ted bodice, fingertip veil and car- for the younger group. There will ried a prayer book with gardenias also be a three day exhibit of tra in Kingston. Last year the Na- for a membership. Every dollar Miss Helen Callahan was maid
Miss Helen Callahan was maid
not only to members of the direction of Hans Kindler was for artists and attractions and the of honor for her sister. She wore church but also to all interested heard here and the previous year attending local expenses incident a blue chiffon gown. Other attendin the early history of the comthe Baltimore Symphony under to their presentation in concert ac-

> The Fair will open at 10 o'clock Whittemore and Lowe are de- munity Concerts organization. other articles Luncheon will be Frank X. Tucker Weds Harry Rowland Is other articles. Luncheon will be sold on the grounds. The auction which is being sponsored by the F. Elizabeth Haggerty Men's Club of the Church will be conducted by Hudson Valley In Rosendale Church

Mrs. Edwin Lacey is acting as Parish, officiated. general chairman of the Fair. Mrs. Donald DeWitt of Long D.A.R. Will Hold Annual Spring Other members of the steering Island City and William Tucker Luncheon Thursday at House F. Hilton, Mrs. Amos R. Newcommittee include Mrs. William were attendants. The annual spring luncheon of combe, Henry Millonig, Jr., Clif-Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. will be ford Miller and John Haulen-

W. J. Van Steenburgh

Miss Agnes Richmond Martin, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Martin, Paisley, Scotland, was united in marriage to Walter J. Van Steenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Steenburgh, 109 Main street, Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, The Rev. John M. Brown

ist. The church was decorated with wedding the following letter (one

Conn., brother-in-law of the bride- the bride's father to wear a dark Miss Torrens; Reading, Counting Royal Manor Hotel, groom, who also acted as best man. blue business suit, when the men She wore a gray suit with white in the bridal party will wear accessories and carried an old striped trousers and cutaways?"

This would be impossible. The Duet, Sandal Dance, by Terry, Richard Gruver at Hurley. ter of the bridegroom, as matron difference should be only one of Miss Torrens and Miss Mauter-

held at Judie's Restaurant. After- their striped trousers, the father ward Mr. and Mrs. Van Steen- of the bride might properly wear burgh left for New York city. a cutaway or frock coat. Or, his

from Scotland March 4. She met Usually (though not necessarily), night, the Rev. P. N. Saunders Mr. Van Steenburgh while he was the father is dressed more formal- announced this morning. Tickets serving overseas with the 8th Air ly than the younger men—prob- for the concert may also be ob-Force. He was overseas 25 months ably because he bought his clothand altogether served 34 months in es in days of greater formality the army. He attended Kingston than now.

Sorority Observes Anniversary

Celebration in New Paltz | are sympathy cards only sent for The Tenth Anniversary of Delta bereavement Paltz recently with a dinner at the people who are ill are called "get-Old Fort and appropriate cere- well" cards. If this is what you monies at the social room of the mean, send one or even several. college. Those participating were Nothing delights an invalid more past presidents and charter mem-

Ruth Mack Havens of New Paltz, founder of Delta Kappa Gamma, gave \$100 for a scholar- a large reception at the club for ship this year. Mrs. Virginia Nor- a bride and groom who are coming wood of Kingston and Sara Smith to visit us. The bride will be a of Poughkeepsie were initiated. total stranger. How should my Arrangements for the celebration husband and I and our two guests were made by the past presidents. of honor stand in the receiving Those attending from Kingston line? were the Mmes. Anna Sitzer, War- Answer: You stand first, of cent Connelly and the Misses Anna and her husband next to her. Your Quimby, May Quimby, Adiska husband should hover in the fore-Conro and Flora Davison.

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The Rochester Symphony Or- scribed by Time Magazine as a The Amphion Glee Club of New-

a meeting of the committee Tues- for next season's series. Headday night with Lawrence Bern- quarters will be at the Governor tion will be located at the rear hardt, Eastern manager of the Clinton Hotel starting Monday.

The orchestra for the next se- Kingston, High School and the ries will make the third successive association urges those who deyear that the association has pre- sire memberships to subscribe as sented a major symphony orches- soon as possible. Anyone is eligible the direction of Reginald Stewart. cording to the policy of the Com-

The marriage of F. Elizabeth Another attraction for the Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence S. Rowland of opening day will be the opportun- Mrs. LeVare V. Pettibone of 108 Spring street, has been elected riage license here this morning at held at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. it to visit the residence of Fred Rosendale, to Frank X. Tucker, vice president of the class of 1947 Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Zoda left Johnston, 63 Main street. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. at Gettysburg College, as a result for a wedding trip. For traveling house will be open from 10 a. m. Tucker of 35 Shufeldt street, was of elections held throughout the the bride chose a black and white to 8 p. m. to all over eight years performed Saturday in St. Peter's campus during the past week. checked suit with black accessor- of age. The Johnston House Church, Rosendale. The Rev. Rowland assumes his post improved one of the outstanding William J. MacDonald of High- mediately upon graduation this attractions of last year's Fair. land Falls, formerly of St. Peter's June and holds it for the five en-

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

DIFFERENCES IN MEN'S clothes that match those worn by Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organ- the other men taking part in the of a number similar to it) sug-

of honor, wore a blue suit with pink accessories and also carried a nosegay.

degree of formality. For example, it is quite proper that when the men of the bridal party are wear-A reception for the family was ing plain black sack coats with will reside at 109 Main tie and collar can be different. In the evening, the ushers might Van Steenburgh arrived wear tuxedos and he a tail coat. Over Jordan choir concert to

High School and was recently appointed to the police force of the Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper New Central Baptist Church for to send a sympathy card to some- its building fund. one who has had an accident and is in the hospital recovering? Or

Answer: Properly, cards sent to Editor at College than these amusing, encouraging messengers of friendship.

A Receiving Line Dear Mrs. Post: We are giving

en Russell, George Dingee, Vin- course, with the bride next to you close together, he could help you introduce them to the bride without forcing you to turn your back

> are explained in Mrs. Post's leaf- personal mail let, "Introductions." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a

chestra and duo-pianists, Whitte- "crack piano team." Their reper- burgh will appear for a guest per- Saturday at Ye Nieuw Dorp in more and Lowe, have been selected sics with their own "popular" arfor two of the three concerts in rangements which have been re- Central School. The well-known Arrangements were made by the next season's series by Kingston corded for two Victor best-seller Newburgh group is a member club program committee: Mrs. O. D. B Community Concerts Association, albums. By scheduling Whitte- of the Associated Male Choruses The membership campaign for more and Lowe, the local associ- of America. The Wallkill conthe series will be held next week, ation has engaged four of the five cert has been arranged by the facpiano teams offered by the Com- ulty of the Central School. It will

cert this season when votes for and Babin; Morley and Gearhart. Robert Williams is conductor. han, 308 Washington avenue, to Dutch Reformed Church when it an orchestra far outnumbered any Admission to the concerts is by He is music supervisor for the Joseph Zoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. holds its annual Old Dutch Fair other type of program. Duo-pian- membership card only. No single Newburgh schools. He is recogwho will probably be decided at tained by the end of next week including Mendelssohn Club of original radio skit entitled "Scan-Kingston. William L. Zahn will act as ac-

> guest soloist and will be accompanied by William Johnson. The chorus is composed of memliott Cox and William Crawford of O. Davison, and Mary Hale. Wallkill and Harry J. Kelso and Eldred L. Ross of Walden.

Clara Ballantine Will

New York, April 26 (Special)-Miss Clara Esther Ballantine, for- party. Clarence L. Dumm will merly of Port Ewen, now of 715 show movies. 50th street, Brooklyn, and John Allan McKechnie, of 263 Kingsland Harry E. Rowland, son of Mr. avenue, Brooklyn, obtained a mar-

the municipal building. The couple said their marriage would take place May 23 in Second Free Evangelical Church,

The prospective bride was born in Port Ewen, the daughter of George Allan and Elizabeth Tinsuing years. Alumni classes at Gettysburg meet at five-year in- nie Ballantine. Mr. McKechnie, the son of Allan and Fannie Blake A graduate of Kingston High McKechnie, was born in Johannes-School, Rowland was a member burg, South Africa. of the National Honor Society. At

Personal Notes

publication work and with various Miss Olive Stella Atkinson of dance committees and is a member New Paltz was an actress in the of the Phi Delta Theta men's soproduction of "L" by Yale University Department of Drama Saturday. It was performed as a demonstration of the world's first electronic lighting control system for By Torrens Children theatres which has been perfected in the department of drama In in the department of drama. In-Two pupils of Miss Ethel cluded in the audience were lead-Mauterstock, Nancy and Richard ing theatre lighting experts from Torrens, gave a recital Friday this country and abroad; stage di-CLOTHES ONE OF DEGREE evening at their home in Port signers and other technicians from Ewen. Their parents are Mr. and both Hollywood and Broadway.

While it is true that the father Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr. After the Mrs. Eva Storey who has been of the bride does not have to wear recital a social hour was enjoyed. spending several weeks in New The program follows: Duet— Rochelle and New York city has Star Spangled Banner; The Harp, returned to her home in Allaben. by Williams, Miss Torrens; Duet, While in New York she attended Lady of th Gardens by Roberts, the wedding of Miss Gloria Fer-The bride was escorted by Dr. gests a wrong idea of this dif- Mr. Torrens and Miss Mauter- gerson in St. Luke's Episcopal William D. Troy of Stamford, ference. "Would it be proper for stock; Rose Petals by Lawson, Church and the reception at the Mrs. Charles E. Creager of Mus-

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Harriet Callahan, soprano, will be and Mrs. Ingalls. Others attending the luncheon were the Mmes. H. L. A. Fick, J. D. Groves, C. V. Gunther, G. D. bers from surrounding areas as Long, William Longyear, C. Frankwell as the immediate locality of lin Pierce, John B. Steketee, Rose Newburgh. Of interest to those in K. Witter, C. E. Wonderly, A. H. Wallkill will be the names of El- Van Buren, and the Misses Flora

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Dick Howard Leads State Tournament Class A Singles With 656

Youthful Star Blasts 257, 241 After 158 Start

Dick Howard, one of the city's younger bowling stars, is leading the Class A singles in the New York state bowling tournament Maroon Flinger York state bowling tournament in Syracuse—all because he was anxious to catch a train.

Howard fired sensational games of 257 and 241 after a In 1947 Inaugural 158 opener to pile up a hefty 656 triple to place his name at the top of the standing board that is

apparently relaxed by the thought suddenly caught fire and ran wild | wall. with a string of strikes to pound Burke's 1947 varsity, something

With Donald Brush Howard, who has fired some

hefty totals in league play and special competition this season, Rienzo decided the game. was a member of the Donald a state tournament. Other members of the team were Elwood and Chris Robinson, Frank "Boots" Leskie and Earl "Red" Sleight.

Recreation alleys in Syracuse flocked around Howard's alleys -He made the train. Other Leaders

Collani of Rochester went to the dletown. fore in Class C, posting 564. Collani displaced B. Horr of Albany who earlier rolled 554. beales and L. Baylard

Newark, N. Y., crashed into fire place in the Class A doubles, com bining for 1193 to displace the Fa coner Duo of B. B. Harkins and Beach who had led with 1145. J. Zimmer and L. Kielon of Wel

ster took the lead in Class B dot bles, with 1167, while the 108 chalked up by W. Skrozecki and R. Rasmus of Buffalo paced Clas

Beehner's Men's Shop, Syracuse, 2811. Class A; Bossert's Inspectors, Utica, 2795, Class B, and Hazard Rhodes Co., Salamanca,

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Batting, Vernon Stephens. Browns-Batted in a run and scored another in St. Louis' 4-2 victory over Chicago in the first K. H. S. 3 1 1 1 0 0 0-6 game of a double header; homered N. Y. M. A.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 with two on in eighth inning of nightcap to again defeat White Batting, Jim Tabor, Phillies-

in Philadelphia's first game win over Boston 5-4; homered in last Probable Starters half of ninth to again beat Braves by identical 5-4 score. Pitching, Sid Hudson, Senators -Blanked the Yankees with eight

hits and scored lone run in Washington's 1-0 triumph. Nineteen persons were hanged

as witches in Salem, Mass., in

Maines' 3-Hitter Stops N. Y.M.A., Ruth Gets Great Ovation; It's Still Same Old Babe' 6-2, for Kingston High School New York, April 28 (A)—Babe Ruth still "owns" the Yankee Stadium.

Fans Eleven Men

Clark Maines, the speedy right the joy and delight of every as- hander who was promoted to No. 1 hurler by Coach Bill Burke's The Associated Press reported varsity staff at Kingston High that Dick was in quite a dither when "Tex" Brown was kayoed by about making an early train. His an attack of appendicitis, justified opening 158 obviated the necessity of finishing the singles but Dick, 6-2 victory over New York Milithe homeward bound train, tary Academy Saturday in Corn-

out his huge singles. There is no of an unknown quantity before the and 188, when Mrs. Schatzel led saying what the kid might have game, played superbly behind their done had he decided earlier to new ace, bunching six hits effectively to open their campaign with an impressive victory. A three-run blast in the first inning featured by doubles off the bats of Bill Glaser and Mike

Maines struck out 11 batters. Brush squad, the first booster walked only one and yielded single team ever to represent Kingston in tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, battled Maines on even terms after a shaky first inning but was unable The locals failed to roll among the stanza. Maines doled out the three hits to three different players.

Dulin, Rienzo Star

Joe Dulin and Ken Lowe shared yesterday, when the word spread four of the six Maroon safeties, that the Kingston lad who was the former poking a double and anxious to make a train, was single. Dulin singled to open the and 851, while Port Jervis totalled Jansen throwing strikes faster than the game, advanced on Roe's sacrifice 2336, with a high of 794 pinboy could set up the pins. P. S. and scored on Glaser's double. G. Bartley of Corning took over an error on Lowe's grounder. 620 three-game series, while C. M. campaign Friday afternoon in Mid- 145 for 524.

The boxscore:

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st	Roe, If 4	0	0	0	0	0
3-	Glaser, 2b 4	1	1	0	1	0
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5	Ghear, 1b 3	1	0	0	0	0
	Lowe, cf 4	0	2	1	0	0
7-	Grunenwald, ss. 4	0	0	0	1	2
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Summary: Two base hits: Dulin, Rienzo. Bases on balls-Off Maines 1, off Schrader 7. Struck out-By Maines 10, by Schrader 5. Drove in a run and scored another

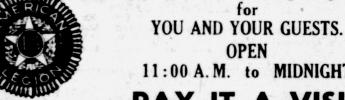
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National League No games scheduled.

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Richards Gains 165-Pin Edge Murphy-Schwab Over Schatzel in First Block

Blasting a 200.3 average for the came in the fourth game, when Nassau county and Journal-Amer- a 236 blast against Schatzel's 167. ican 1947 singles champion, picked dered the famous 23 and 24 alleys up a 165-pin lead over Rose Schat- at Heinman's, hitting No. 24 drive zel Saturday night at Heineman's Bowling Centre, Hempstead, in the first block of a 14-game match.

The final block is scheduled next | 208 and 200. Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys at 8:30 o'clock. Off to a slow start, Mrs. Richards made her bid for victory with successive games of 236, 222, 194 dio player for the hospital. 564-563 at the end of three games.

A 137 score in the sixth game piled up Mrs. Schatzel's deficit, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170-1238.

seven-game route, Irene Richards, Richards picked up 69 pins with The Nassau star literally murabout 90 per cent of the frames She had only two misses against seven errors for the local keglerette. Rose's high games were The match, rolled as a benefit

> of New York, realized \$400 for the purchase of a combination ra-The scores Irene Richards-178, 192, 193, 236, 222, 194, 188—1403.

Rose Schatzel—175, 208, 181

for the Sisters of Mercy Hospital

Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth • STANDINGS Match Defeating Port Jervis

Powered by Rose Schatzel's | A return match is scheduled 552, the Kaye Sportwair kegler- in Kingston on Sunday, May 17. to undo the damage of the opening ettes racked up their 15th vic- Tuesday night, Kaye's travel to inning tie) tory in 16 matches Sunday, defeating the Port Jervis All Stars by 188 pins in the tri-state city. Kaye's rolled steadily for a Moore 169 159 191 2524 series on games of 819, 854 Lapine ... 146 163

Mrs. Schatzel rallied with 195 Rienzo doubled Glaser home with and 207, after a 150 opener, to the second run and completed the compile her 552. Evelyn Moore circuit on Ghear's infield out and furnished 519 in the leadoff spot with 169, 159, 191, while Marge the Class B singles lead, rolling a Kingston launches the U.S.O. Jansen reeled off 199, 180 and

Rose Hall, Port Jervis subanchor, led the home keglerettes ABRHPOAE with a 507 triple, featuring a

Poughkeepsie to meet Pat Heg- Detroit at Cleveland, postponed nauer's All Stars.

Kaye Sportwair (188)

k,	Jansen 199	180	145	52
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Twi Managers

gers will meet at Warren Smith's, 42 Crown street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock to submit playing rosters and elect officers for the 1947 season.

All managers are requested

Lutzin Officer

Sidney G. Lutzin, of Kingston, now on leave from the Recreation Department, was elected recreation supervisor of the State Youth Commission, Sunday at the annual elections of the New York State Public Recreation Society in Al-

Carl Waite, of the White Plains Recreation Commission, was elected president. Mrs. Helena Hoyt, named vice-president.

Elected to the executive committee were Peter J. Mayers, New Rochelle; Miss Vivian Wills, of the Westchester county recreation staff; Edward A. Wachter, Troy; Robert Carr, Watertown; Harry Hainsworth, Buffalo; Myron Hendricks, Niagara Falls; and Daniel Reardon, Glens Falls.

Rogers Wins Stakes

Perrino Defeats Meet Tonight Ferraro by 8 Pins City League baseball mana- In Special Match

Pete Perrino, Middletown's doughty tenpin ace defeated Johnny Ferraro by eight pins Saturday night before the largest bowling audience in Middletown history, but only after the Kingston ace had staged a sensational rally that reduced Perrino's 150-pin lead to a mere eight sticks in the last

Averaging 205.8 for the distance, Perrino was riding along on a In State Group 151-pin lead at the end of the seventh game, when Ferraro suddenly caught on fire and poured in successive counts of 220, 222 and Ferraro piled up his huge single despite two successive 10pin taps in the fourth and fifth

The match was a benefit for the Middletown Cancer Fund drive. Perrino grabbed an early lead, posting a 217 opener to Ferraro's 178. The home town star shot 191 in the second set and then moved

well ahead with scores of 232 and Syracuse recreation director, was 253. Three games of 170 kept Ferraro backed against the wall until he started his late barrage.

Pete Perrino—217, 191, 232, 253, 185, 215, 191, 234, 159, 181—2058. Johnny Ferraro—178, 210, 212, 172, 200, 191, 177, 220, 222, 268—

Hank Rogers, Trenton, N. J., Hinnershitz, Reading, fifth, and Did not connect safely in four racer, won the 25-lap sweepstakes, Fred Carpenter, Albany, N. Y., official times at bat but walked feature event of the automobile sixth. Rogers' winning time was and scored important run in racing program at the Reading 11:51.20. Horn, Chitwood and Brooklyn's 9-8 victory over Giants. Fair Grounds yesterday when Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., blew a pis- won the three 10-lap qualifying Failed to get the ball out of the ton after setting the pace from heats. Threatening weather forced infield in four times at bat but the drop of the green flag. A cancellation of the consolation Washington eked out a 1-0 win throng of 28,310 fans saw Tom-race.

Jake Ruppert is gone and Ed Barrow has been supplarted in the glistening Larry MacPhail era but the hearts of the folks who pay rent major league pennant races.

Walking slowly up the steps of

the New York Yankee dugout yesthe 58,339 "Babe Ruth Day" fans, the 52-year-old Bambino was greeted by a thunderous roar that must have been heard in Hoboken. Most of the waistline bulge had melted under the strain of 82 days ir a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had føded to a husky half-whisper that tugged at the heart strings. It was still the same old Babe, putting in a plug for "the kids,"

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his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the eyes of his listeners in "The House That Ruth Built."

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American League Detroit at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m. (Only game scheduled) Tomorrow's Games

at Chicago; New York at St. to know that he is going to be It was the Babe's day-not only Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 9, New York 8 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 4-4 Cincinnati 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1 (second game 12 innings) National League

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No games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games National League-Cincinnati at

Boston; Chicago at Brooklyn; St. Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at

Major League Personalities

By the Associated Press (Ted Williams) - Red Sox Singled over second and drew four

passes in a row as Boston and Philadelphia played a 6-6 tie. (Hank Greenberg) — Pirates Failed to hit safely in seven official times at bat in doubleheader, but walked and was hit by pitched ball as Pirates dropped two to Reds 6-1 and 2-1. (Stan Musial)—Cardinals—Went my Mattison, Wilmington, Del., hitless in four times at bat as St.

finished second; Joie Chitwood, Louis was blanked by the Cubs Reading, third; Walt Ader, Ber- 3-0. nardsville, N. J., fourth; Tommy (Jackie Robinson - Dodgers -

Bill Schwab and William "Pie" Murphy have been named alternate umpires for the Kingston Dodgers' North Atlantic Leagues games, the Dodger front office announced today. They will officiate in the event the league staff umpires are unable to appear.

Alternate Umps

Manager George Scherger is sending the Dodgers through daily workouts at the stadium this week and the local baseball fans are cordially invited to witness the drills.

St. Louis 4-4. Chicago 2-3 Boston 6, Philadelphia 6

Club Standings

American	Le	agu	e	
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	4	.636	
Cleveland	5	3	.625	1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Boston		5	.500	11/2
Washington	4	4	.500	11/2
Detroit	4	5	.444	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	21/2
Philadelphia		6	.333	3
Games		ay		
(Eastern Day	ligh	at T	Cime)	

Young Cutler, representing the

American League—Washington ball—back where he belongs—and his back.

From all of us kids, Babe, it's served. swell to have you back." Babe Gets Plaque On the tangible side, the Babe received a plaque from the Ameri-

can League bearing a raised image of himself and the signatures of all the club presidents. The National League gave him a leather book containing the signatures of all the players in the circuit dedicated "to Babe Ruth whose batting average through the years is exceeded only by the size of his

Ruth rode up to the park in a shiny new Lincoln which he had received as a gift and there were unconfirmed reports that he re-

Cardinals and Red Sox Give Calamity Howlers Field Day

and Red Sox?

much concern but already calam- five, lost five and tied one. ity howlers are pointing at the lowly position occupied by the first extended road trip, they are the Babe still holds full title in defending champions in the cur- only a game and half behind the

last year's early showing when they won nine of their first 11 place. terday afternoon into full view of games at this corresponding date, the Redbirds, in a complete about rolling along, having won 10, of face, have dropped seven of their 13 games and were riding the first nine starts against their west- crest of a 15-game winning streak. ern rivals to find themselves sharing a cellar berth with the New hind to earn a standoff yesterday York Giants, five full games be- as rain halted the first game of hind the first place Brooklyn a scheduled doubleheader with the

> hurling of which they are cap- hits and as many walks. For instance, in absorbing a

Cubs in Chicago yesterday, the Redbirds climaxed a nine-game tors 1-0, the Yankees had the stretch during which they made satisfaction of taking over first only 58 hits on 290 times at bat place from the Chicago White Sox for a meager .200 batting average. The greatest home run hitter Not a single St. Louis player is the game ever produced stood a hitting .300. The Cubs moved into second few feet away from the batters'

box from which he used to bom- place, one game behind the bard the bleachers. He was sur- Dodgers.

Red Sox Stalled

missioner A. B. Chandler and as the Cards, Boston's Red Sox Presidents Will Harridge of the have not looked at all like the 9-8 American League and Ford Frick club which swept aside all oppo-

ready had finished their brief ceived other remembrances "everlasting value" and would "You know how bad my voice soon be named head of a founda- rates for third place. Bucky Walsounds," he started, "well, it feels tion to promote baseball with the just as bad." And he went on youth of America. from there to tell 14-year-old Cardinal Spellman Cardinal Spellman who asked

Larry Cutler, of a Bronx Amerithe blessing for a "champion of can Legion team, "you've got to fair play and a manly leader of start from way down at the bot- youth in America," left the park tom * * * and if you're successful immediately after the ceremonies and you try hard enough, you're but the Babe moved to a box seat bound to come out on top just like near the Yankee dugout where he remained until the eighth inning.

When he finally left the game boys with whom Ruth will work just before Washington pushed under the Ford Company's Legion over a run to win 1-0, he had to baseball plan, had hit a popular be protected by a cordon of police keynote when he said, "just to be able to tell Babe Ruth how proud aisles and forgot the ball game we are to have him back in base- trying to shake his hand or pat

with us kids, well that's the big- at Yankee Stadium, but in many gest and best thing that could other ball parks throughout the country where Ruth Day was ob-

What has happened to the Cards | sition in easy fashion last year. Playing a majority of their 11 It is still a bit early for too games against the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, the Sox have won

As they head west for their first place New York Yankees, Instead of at least duplicating but on the gloomier side, are the same distance away from last

The Sox had to come from be-

Red Sox and A's deadlocked 6-6 The Cardinals, from spark plug at the end of nine innings. The Stan Musial down, are not hitting second game was washed out. their weight. In addition, the Trailing 6-5, the Sox tied the score pitchers are not doing the kind of in the last of the eighth on two Although they spoiled Babe

Ruth Day for 58,339 fans at the 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Yankee Stadium by losing to Sid Hudson and the Washington Senawho dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Browns at St. Louis 4-2 and 3-2.

Dodgers Rolling

The Dodgers, who have lost only once in their last 13 meetings with the New York Giants at Eb-Although not as disappointing bets Field, climaxed an uphill battle with a run in the ninth to win

One of the largest crowds in Crosley Field-36,961-saw the Cincinnati Reds take two from Pittsburgh to virtually tie the Piters, veteran Redleg highthander gave up six hits to win the opener 6-1 and John Hetki won a twelve inning 2-1 hurling duel from Fritz Ostermueller in the finale,

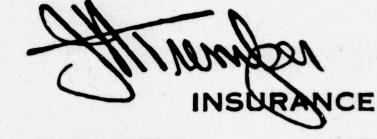
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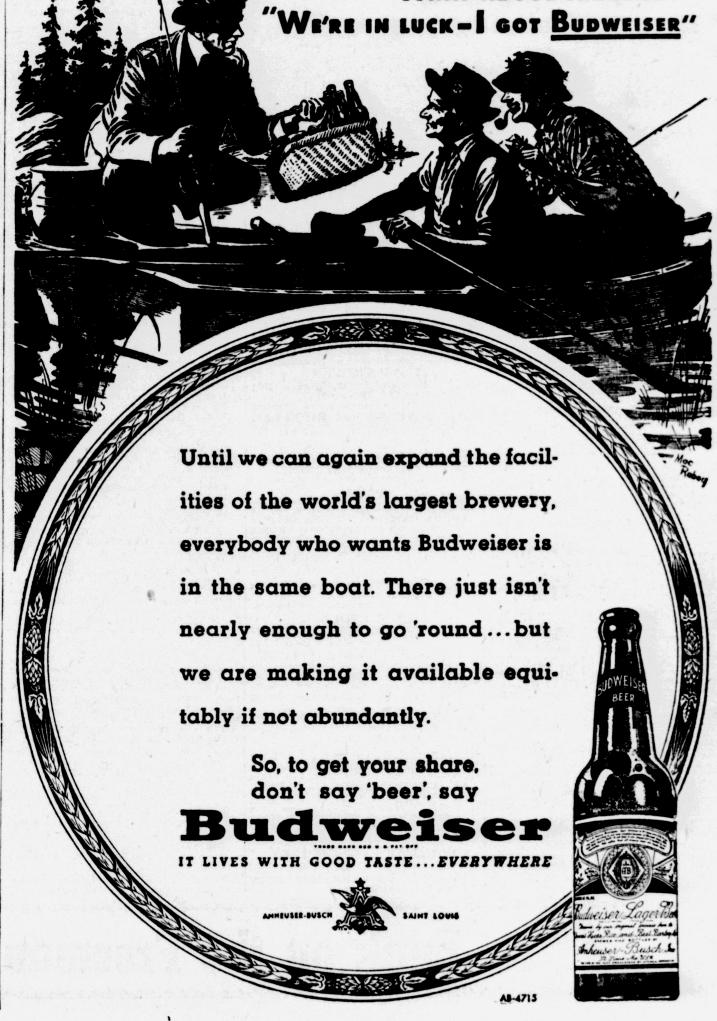
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Barone-Olmo Contest To Draw Record Crowd

ever to attend a B'nai B'rith box- Tony ing show is expected at the national Golden Gloves tourna- decisions over Clarence Alleyne municipal auditorium, Thursday "Barone should be able to take Jenkins, New York ring luminnight, for the card featuring Tony care of Olmo," said Becker, "and aries, a knockout over Joe Frasca

welterweight, is always a big box office attraction, but in this Charles "Frenchy" Ledoux, the week's match he is facing an coach who introduced Lou Ambers national title in Boston by he's had in the local ring to date. lightweight championship of the to the Schenectady battler. Olmo, who hails from Valley world. Stream, L. I., is the boy that put "I have great hopes for Olmo," day:

Olmo tossed, and lost by a knock- ment of Champions." Becker Sought Match

P'nai B'rith matchmaker, immed-round, July 25.

One of the largest boxing crowds lately paired his conqueror, with Barone, finalist in the Barone's Kingston record shows

> in the auditorium.' Olmo is under the direction of torium.

the crusher on Eddie Morton of he said after his boy knocked out Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady Albany recently in Poughkeepsie. Morton. "Lou is the 147-pound featherweight, another Boston stand the barrage of punches Square Garden in the Tourna- Valley Stream.

and Buddy Matthews, and Ike the scrap ought to turn out to of Rome, and a balanced account Barone, rugged Schenectady be one of the best ever presented with Jackie Keough of Cleveland.

opponent who is expected to give to Kingston years ago before he Keough, in a bitter scrap that him one of the roughest sessions started on the glory road to the some thought should have gone

Morton, imported by the Bridge Long Island Golden Gloves cham- finalist vs. Charlie Green, Valley

is the ringman who scored a tech- Allison, Valley Stream, L. I. Dismayed by the defeat of the nical knockout over Cleveland's The full card will be made up

City boxing promoters as a pion. After winning this title, he special attraction, because of his narrowly missed out on further Jimmy Brightwell, Oklahoma popularity with Hudson valley ring honors by losing out to cowboy, Golden Gloves 165-pound "ringworms" was unable to with- Columbus Lowman at Madison champion vs. Charlie Jones Joe Ausanio, 163-pound Kings-Lowman, star Buffalo, welter, ton knockout puncher vs. Hubert

Albany welter, Ben M. Becker, Chuck Jones in 1:46 of the third of seven bouts, the first scheduled

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county could be reached," said

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sector, obtained merchandise Sat-

lay at Ward's.
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Marshall Feels

Covers Only Conference

Covering only the Moscow con-rence in his discussions, the secctary was reported to have told e legislative leaders that he ade the American position clear made the American position clear in an hour and a half talk with on the eve of fresh House debate on the \$359,000,000 relief bill.

the same impression.

spokesman for the group, summed ever, that the aid is earmarked up the session in these words:

"We had a preview of the report Secretary Marshall will make hops China.

To the nation tomorrow."

Housg leaders expected a final

tee confined his comment to "it top-heavy Senate approvah g. "I can't say anything." With persistent demands in Con-

gress that the administration say fords that completes that smart where the \$400,000,000 Greeks appearance.—Adv.

Turkish program will lead and what its eventual cost may be, some of those at the White House meeting voiced disappointment their leaders, despite the fact that this program was kept out of the official discussions at the Moscow conference.

Indeed, which is the specific and their leaders, despite the fact that this program was kept out of the official discussions at the Moscow conference.

Indeed, disappointment over the lack of a positive answer, and the specific and disappointment over the lack of a positive answer.

Continued from Page One over the lack of a positive answer, and the specific and

Before a vote and probable par Stain was said to have spoken only briefly of the Russian stands without deviating from the demands which Foreign Minister Molotov previously had laid before the conference.

Not all the lawmakers who heard the cabinet officer gained the same impression.

Hefore a vote and probable passage of that measure, however, a slowdown was due on a move-apparently of substantial proportions—to write in an amendment burning any American assistance to countries under Communist domination. It is aimed directly at Poland.

A test was in store too on an

A test was in store, too, on ar A test was in store, too, on an Some tolli reporters privately bey learned "nothing new."
Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) listing of the countries which would share in the money. Detectations Committee and official partment spokesmen said, howpartment spokesmen said, how-ever, that the aid is carmarked tentatively for Italy, Hungary,

House leaders expected a final On Three Networks

Marshall's brondcast tonight will be carried by the National, Amercan and Mutual networks.

Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the senate Republican Policy Commutationate Republican Policy Commutations and Republican Policy Commutations are confined his community to the community of th

There is something about a pair of Kaye Sportwair's Jarman Ox-

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Meadows, this was the position of the parties directly concerned: A British spokesman said Great maker added:
"If there are any plans for further aid, to Korea or any other nation, I didn't hear about it."

Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision, I didn't hear about it."

Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision to United Nations makes on the Palestine question, but will interest the world organization sist that the world organization enforce all of its own recommen-

The Arab League, which is represented by five Arab states in the U.N., announced after a caucus that it would stand firm on its demands that Britain end her mandate and that Palestine be de-clared an independent country at

this special session. The Jewish Agency, official representative of Palestine Jews under terms of the mandate, called upon the United Nations delegation to take the lead in advancing its demand for a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

The British spokesman made it clear that his government has no intention of implementing alone any decision—"just or unjust". taken by the United Nations.

he declared.

He added that if troops should

be needed to supervise a decision taken on the Holy Land, "then they should be Russian, American and French as well as British, but

ot British alone."

Both the United States and Rusla were silent on the position they rould take at the special session.

Britain asked for the special session with the stipulation that the 55 delegates discuss only the formation of an inquiry commis-Sending out more than 40,000 letsion. This commission would pre-pare a report for the regular! Sep-tember meeting of the assembly month, Ward's invited one and all Both Britain and the United States are opposing an Arab move to open up the whole question now.

The three principal issues be-

now.
The three principal issues before the assembly are these:
1. Whether the assembly should admit to its agenda the Arab-sub-sub-mitted supplementary item—ter-mination of the British mandate declaration of its indepen-mination of the British mandate in from neighboring counties to merchandise.

dence.
2. Whether Jews should be 2. Whether Jews should be given non-voting representation on the floor and, if so, which Jewish group should be accredited.

3. Whether the Big Five powers and an Arab state should sit on the proposed inquiry commission or whether it should consist of bridge the should should be sector.

Synagogue News

gregation of Agudas Achim this evening at 7:15 o'clock, The proclamation was made in

connection with the opening of the vital Palestinian debate by members of the United Nations at

Flushing Meadow, Queens.
The following is a partial text of the proclamation made by the Agudas Horabonim, leading Orthodox rabbinical body of the United States and Canada:

the representatives of the nations that they may recognize the truth and carry out the one just solution—that the Land of Israel (Palestine) is the eternal inheritance of the eternal people, Israel. May they also recognize the unheard of the eternal people is the eter tragedy that befell our people when six million holy martyrs were destroyed with terrible sadism. Moreover, the surviving rem-nant is still struggling under ter-rible conditions. There remains for them only one place of refuge, our Holy Land

our Holy Land.
"May we be worthy to soon experience the redemption and there will come unto Zion a redeemer"— Agudas Horabonim of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Singers Will Be Housed in Y.M.C.A.

The "Wings Over Jordan." a group of singers, will be housed at the Y.M.C.A. tonight, due to a very fortunate circumstance, Temporary quarters were being ar-ranged in the 'Y' dining room, but this sudden request for overnight accommodations, came at a time when the 'Y' was short of bedding for extra quarters.

For the past six months, trans-actions with the 'Y' at Mobile, Ala. have been in progress, to get surplus Navy equipment which they are handling. It has been delayed many times, but, by good fortune, blankets, pillow cases, sheets and towels all arrived at the 'Y' this morning, just in time to make up complete beds for the

These temporary quarters also will meet an emergency for the Kingston Dodger baseball players, on Wednesday evening, this week.

W. F. Heide Dies

of Henry Heide, Inc., candy manu-facturing company in New York city, and former president of the National Confectioners Associa-tion, died Sunday. Heide, whose father founded the candy firm in 1867. had been president of the concern 16 years. His home was at Plandome.

10, F. & A. M. tonight in the Temple at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as final arrangements will be made for the pilgrimage to Mongaup Lodge, Liberty, Tuesday, April 29, leaving the Temple at 6:45 p. m.

Two Attend Conference

K. of C. Workout

Cancer Drive Final Appeal

Donations of One Dollar New York, April 28 (AP)-Stocks generally tilted moderately towird recovery today although. Jay W. Rifenbary, Ulster county de dings were among the slowest

f the year.
A little professional bidding chairman for the American Cancer Society drive, today called at- he e and there was credited to the tention to the fact that the cam- improved labor outlook, in addition paign was drawing to a close and to a batch of good earnings and made a final appeal to citizens of the county to contribute to the of the county to contribute to the work.

"If all who have not contributed of the contribute to the contribute t

to the cause would remember the as bullish restraints, work by contributing a single dollar, the goal of \$7,000 for Ulster frequently halted." F valces were in the majority near the fourth hour but top gains were

dread disease. Mr. Rifenbary head at one time or another pointed out, was great and while the goal for Ulster county is \$7,-500, much more should be raised locally for the work. "If every person in the city and county who has been a sufferer from cancer or Smelting, General Electric, Johns-who has had a member of their Minville, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, family afflicted with cancer, could American Tobacco "B" and Phelps

*Cannot Be Expected'

For example, he pointed out that in event the U.N. decided that Palestine should be partitioned, "Britain cannot be expected to divide the Holy Land and enforce the decision."

Signature a count quota," Mr. Contral, Great Northern Railway, Contributions may be sent to either Mr. Rifenbary or to the divide the Holy Land and enforce the decision."

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Scientes a count of the fund, Arthur A. Davis at the Kingston Trust Company.

Caterpillars Tractor.

Sonds were narrow and committee mixed.

Farmers' Roundup Quotations by Morgan Davis & Ct., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 M. In street, R. B. Osterhoudt.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Montgomery Ward capitalized on a new publicity venture last Saturday, with an all-day Farmers' Anaconda Copper overwhelming.
"It was the greatest thing that has happened in the history of this Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. view the merchandise, many Canadian Pacific Ry.....

traveling from as far as the New York-Connecticut state line. A tally of checks received showed that more than 350 people from across the river, in the Red Hook bridge over the Hudson," con-tinued Mr. Roosa. "It will enable all those people to get into town

Special Service
In accordance with the proclating as a day of prayer, a special service will be held at the Congregation of Agudas Achim this process of the day, along service will be held at the Congregation of Agudas Achim this special prices for the day, along special prices for the day.

with the entertainment and refreshments, were a decisive factor in "upping" sales receipts. Now that the rural people have visited and seen the merchandise, Mr. Brogga is confident that the faure Goodycar Tire & Rubber...

Hu ison Motors

Par: American Airways.....

Per si Cola

Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. 55½
Radio Corp. of America 775

Republic Steel

Rubberoid

Savage Arms

Union Pacific R. R..... 128

United Gas Improvement.... 23

U.S. Rubber Co.

U.S. Steel Corp....

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)....

United Aircraft 181/2 U.S. Pipe and Foundry....

W. G. Timothy Dies

Petham, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—William George Timothy, 73, former general manager and personnel director of the Saks Fifth Avenue

At 11:45 Sunday morning, Otto Norgaard, attendant at Tillie's

Washington—Mrs. Evalyn Walsh
McLean, 60, Washington social
leader for many years and owner
of the famous "Hope" diamond.

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of his steady customers will take Grat Northern Pfd.
a decided climb.

Paramount Pictures Per nsylvania R. R..... Philips Petroleum

Gas Station on the Rosendale road, recognized the missing woman as she walked into his place and drove her to her son's home in Tillson.

WEEK-END DEATHS

Deaths Saturday By the Associated Press

Deaths Sunday

Baltimore - McKee Barclay, 77, former newspaper cartoonist and political writer for the Baltimore Sun. He was born in Louisville. Baltimore - Albert W. Perkins,

Interest to Fraternal News of Organizations

at 8 o'clock. Glen Cove, N. Y., April 28 (P)

William F. Heide, 70, president mens Club of Kingston Lodge No. of Henry Heide, Inc., candy manufacturing company in New York

Temple at 8 o'clock. All members

The Knights of Columbus baseball club is scheduled to work out
Thursday evening at 6:15 at Hasbrouck Park. All players are rechamber of Commerce. Mr. Wil
Wearers of wooden-soled shoes and silent tributes.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Julius Kline, who died in this city Saturday, was held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rabbi Stanley Dan-zinger of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated at the services route supervisor. wird recovery today although which were very largely attended.

Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

dled at Kingston Hospital Sunday morning following a long illness. Mr. Miller was born in New Paltz April 12, 1910, the son of the late John and Dora Burke Miller, Inaddition to his wife he is survived by four children, Lowell, Barbara, a brother, John, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson of that church will officiate. Burial will take place in the Miller plot in the state of the sta From the start the ticker tape a brother, John, several nicces fri quently halted. Fractional ad- and nephews. Funeral services will take place in the Miller plot in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Levi Miller of Lomantville, hus-

band of Mrs. Rose Warren Miller.

Mrs. William Kelly, former resident of Kingston, died at her home, 561 62nd street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon following a protracted illness. Mrs. Kelly, the former Margaret Burns, was the daughter of the late John and Fannah Malia Burns, Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, William, Kenneth and Ray-Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where a solemn high Mass will offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, following the arrival of the 2:25 p. m., (D. S. T.) West Shore train.

•Robert Thomas, 21 Academy street, Greenwich, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Albany City Hospital. He was 52 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Burial will take place in the Albany Rural Cemetery. Mr. Thomas was well known in Kingston having been connected with the local Manhattan Shirt Co., with several of his brothers. Besides, his wife, Mr. Thomas is several nieces and nephews, some of whom reside in Kingston. Peter J. Brett, well-known and

Peter J. Brett, well-known and highly respected resident of Mapic Hill, died at his home Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was in his 87th year. Besides his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Middagh Brett, he is survived by four sons, Joseph A., of Rochester, Walter F., of Norfolk, Va., Arthur J., of Roosevelt, L. I., and Jerome P., of Brooklyn; also two daughters, Evelyn M. Marnane and Helen M. Lackey, also of Brooklyn Funcal Lackey, also of Brooklyn, Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosen dale Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Theresa's Ceme terv Summit, N. J.

terv Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Emma W. Hasbrouck of New Paitz died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. She was 59 years of age. Mrs. Hasbrouck was born in New Paitz the daughter of the late John and Ida Barrett Williams. Besides her husband, Timothy Hasbrouck, she is survived by five sons, Elting of New Paltz, Timothy and Peter of the United States Army and John and William of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Newburgh and Miss Delia Hasbrouck, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Arthur Albert, Williams (1998). on Rosendale Koau

The proclaim Monday, the day when the session of the United Nations opens, as a day of prayer. Let us Jews assemble in our synategogues—and pray to the Almighty to enlighten with wisdom, understanding and justice the hearts of the representatives of the nations that they may recognize the truth the one just solution.

The representatives of the nations that they may recognize the truth that t and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son were ditpatched to locate the missing woman. Corporal A. Gallion, of the Lake Katrine State Police Barracks, assisted in the search, A score of local residents were on the lookout for Mrs. Erhard.

Kerhonkson's **Board to Select** Site for Worship

Following decision to build a new church at a "time deemed feasible by the executive board," Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 3718 members of the Kerhonkson Federated Church, left with the executive board the question of deciding on which church in the village is to be used pending construction of the new church.

The group met Sunday at the Kearhonkson Reformed Church and the meeting was followed by a dinner at the fire hall.

A vote was taken first at the building a new church.

The vote was in favor of the church and another vote was taken on which church, the Methodist or the Reformed church, would be used for worship pending the building of a new church. The vote on this resulted in a tie and it was decided to let 44% the executive board make the

> Gen. Winfield Scott, American hero of the Mexican War, studied law before becoming a soldier.

Card of Thanks

arrangements will be made for the pilgrimage to Mongaup Lodge, Liberty, Tuesday, April 29, leaving the Temple at 6:45 p. m.

Two Attend Conference

Donald Williams, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commence, left for Washington, D. C. this morning where he will attend the annual meeting of the H. S. Sto e in New York city and one-tim: executive in other well known Lowe. Also for the beautiful floral quested to report with baseball liams was accompanied by Fabian in Britain want more "give" in MRS. CHARLES LOWE and SON equipment.

| MRS. CHARLES LOWE and SON the r footwear. | BROTHER and SISTERS.

Griffin Dies Suddenly

James T. Griffin, 39, of 86 Abeel a. m. street, died suddenly while at work Saturday afternoon at the Morgan Linen Company plant, 52 Broad-

route supervisor.

Police were notified by Joseph
Epstein and Griffin was taken to GRIFFIN—James T., on Saturday, the Kingston Hospital in the Con-ner ambulance. He was pro-nounced dead upon arrival. Cor-oner Ernest A. Kelly who investi-gated, said that death was due to heart condition.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn K. Ellsworth Griffin, five sons, Pvt. James of the U. S. Marines, John, Robert, Gerald and Dennis, four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Coughing Wingston, Mrs. Clifford

Schenectady Resident Injured in Accident

Margaret Hummel of Schenectady suffered a slight injury to her forehead Sunday at about 1 p. m., when the Ford sedan operated by William C. Hummel of 1716 State street, Schenectady, west bound from Saugerties toward Wood-stock and a Plymouth car owned mond; and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Collins, all of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held from the the junction of Routes 32 and 212. late residence Tuesday morning Mercurio was arrested by State at 8:45 o'clock thence to the Trooper Bailey from the Lake Ka-Trooper Bailey from the Lake Katrine barracks on a charge of not having a driver's license. Before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties a plea of guilty was entered and a \$10 fine was increased. imposed.

Trooper Bailey found the Hum-mel car was proceeding west to-ward Woodstock and the Mercurio car was being operated across the Saugerties-Woodstock road at Burns corners. Mercurio, according to the officer, stopped his car and then started to cross the highway when the two cars came to gether. Both cars were damaged.

Boy Is Hurt Slightly Co., with several of his brothers. Besides, his wife, Mr. Thomas is survived by two brothers, Alfred R., of Kingston and Ernest of Philadelphia, Pa., three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bellinger of Binghamton; Mrs. Leon Blondon of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Oakland; Cal., and several nieces and rephews, some path of his auto and was hit hy the right fender. The police learned from Dr. John F. Larkin

John's University, died today of a heart attack shortly after celebrating 6:30 a. m. Mass at the For God has planned a richer life,

DIED

BRETT—At Maple Hill, N. Y., Saturday, April 26, 1947, Peter J. Brett, beloved husband of Phoebe Middagh Brett, devoted father of Joseph A., Walter F., Arthur J., Jerome P., Mrs. Evelyn Marnane and Mrs. Helen M Lackey.

band of Mrs. Augusta Albrecht Bowers, father of George P., Charles, Albert, Mrs. Arthur Melchor, Anthony J., Patrick, Miss Matilda and Harold Bowers and brother of Mrs. Irving Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and hn J. Bowers.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.

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Cemetery.

April 26, 1947, of 86 Abeel street, husband of Evelyn K. Griffin (nee Ellsworth), father of Pvt. James, U. S. Marines; John, Vincent, Gerald and Dennis Griffin; brother of Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Mrs. Clifford Rampe, Mrs. Henry Wolf, Miss Mary Griffin, William, John and Griffin, Willia George Griffin.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, April 29, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be of-fered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Members of Johnny's "50" Club

Members of Johnny's "50" Club
will meet this evening at 7:15
'clock at 97 Abeel street, then J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to pay their respects to their deceased member, James T. Griffin

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KELLY-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sat-urday, April 26, 1947, Margaret Burns, wife of William Kelly and mother of William, Kenneth and Raymond Kelly, and Mrs. Michael Collins Michael Collins,

Funeral will be held from her late residence 561 Sixty-second street Tuesday morning, April 29, 1947 at 8:45 o'clock and at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church 9 o'clock, where a solema high Mass will be offered, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, Tuesday afternoon on the arrival of the 2:25 (D.S.T.)

MILLER—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, April 27, 1947, Levi Miller of Lomontville, N. Y., bushand of Rose Warren Miller, father of Lowell, Barba James and Joyce all at home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Hurley Reformed Church, Friends may call at his late home Tuesday

afternoon and evening. Interment in the family plot, Lloyd Ceme-

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary A. Roosa, who passed away 7 years ago today, April 28, 1940. Like a ship that's left its mooring And sails bravely out to sea

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Gordon Polhemus, an employe of the Cornell Steamboat Company, reported to the police that someone had taken the clock from the building.

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Investigator Clayton Vredenburg the treaties. and Deputy Sheriff Townsend at jury and remanded to jail.

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At Cornell Shops | Much Is Gained

Moscow, April 28 (AP)-Izvestia, scouting the idea that the Moscow conference was a failure, says that the Big Four foreign ministers did "a lot of work" here on the peace treaties with Germany and Aus-

The Soviet government newspaper's front-page editorial yesterday was the first Moscow press comment on the conference, which began March 10 and broke up last Thursday. United States, British and French embassy observers termed the editorial constructive Elijah Quick, 54, of Phoenicia, and said it indicated Soviet willwas arrested Saturday by County ingness to negotiate further on

Izvestia accused the U.S. and Phoenicia on a charge of rape, Britain of seeking to deviate from second degree, and taken before the Yalta and Potsdam agree-Justice of the Peace William C. ments on dealing with the defeat-Weyman at Phoenicia. He was ed enemy and of "attempts to reheld to await action of the grand sort again to the already bankrupt methods of settling international problems by means of the imposition by some states of their will upon other states * * * characteristic of the universally known

> Izvestia said the Soviet delegation stood by the Yalta and Potsdam decisions and "declared that it regards economic principles as organically bound up with the problem of reparations, to which it attaches exceptional importance." The paper declared that the problems the ministers tackled were such that "their solution re-

practices of imperialist powers."

quires, in the first place, time" and that they could not have been solved in a single session of the Foreign Ministers' Council. "Those who are now clamoring about the 'failure" of the Moscow conference," it said, "had placed in it some particular hidden hopes which have nothing in common

these people ought to speak of a

conference."

Mrs. McLean to Continued from Page One were in and out of the White House at will during the presidencies of Harding and Coolidge.

President Harding played golf

try home, "Friendship," and she

carried on the tradition of entertaining set by her monther-in-law. Just as her father, Thomas Walsh, loved the ruggedness of half block Governor Clinton; single, the Rockies, she loved the vitality \$1.50; double, \$2; daily, weekly of party-goers. But she had no illusions about them.

When her daughter, the late large well furnished corner room. 3 windows; adjoining bath; separate entrance. Box RRS, Uptown Freeman. Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, by-passed a debut at 17 in 1938, Mrs. McLean shrugged

her shoulders and said: "Anybody can get plenty of people to come and drink wines business couple; available May 1st. and dance all night—people who Box KJ, Uptown Freeman. will go away and laugh next day. But even though Evalyn didn't want a traditional "coming-out" parties, banquets, firemen's carnivals affair, Mrs. McLean was not out-and all social affairs. Special rates to Veterans' groups. For rates phone for 620 guests, reputed to cost \$50,000, in January, 1937, to mark

the coming of age of her son, "Jock," who now lives in Garland, Tex. Mrs. McLean then, as on most of the occasions on which she entertained, wore the famous Hope diamond, a 441/2 carat stone with HOUSE—five or six rooms urgently strange and beautiful blue lights, needed. Phone 4638-W. Said to have been stolen from Said to have been stolen from the forehead of a Hindu idol, legend has it that the gem brought violent death or misfortune to at least six of its owners, among

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In them Mme. de Montespan, Louis XVI and Lord Francis Pelham Clinton.

Although she professed not to believe the story of the curse, Mrs. McLean had the stone blessed by a priest shortly after she acquired

Cartier. It was her favorite jewel, but she would never permit her chil-Exactly what is to become of til her will is filed for probate by her attorney, former Circuit no. repayments. Phone or visit the 'Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, was at his office all day Sunday

getting the papers in order.

Mrs. McLean reputedly paid \$40,000 for the diamond but is said A to have refused offers up to \$2,-000,000 for it. Although the value of such a stone is determined by its price on the current market,

will become part of the estate to be disposed of as the executors see fit

lyn died last September at the age of 24 from an overdose of sleeping medicine. Since then Mrs. McLean has done no entertaining. Besides John, another son, Edward Beale McLean, Jr., survives. Her husband died in 1941. He Myron Bolce, Jr. Phone 169-J-1. Her husband died in 1941. He had been a patient in a sanitarium near Baltimore.

> Junior Leaguers Convene Coronado, Calif., April 28 (P)-

The Association of Junior Leagues white and brown; in vicinity of Gage of America opened its 25th annual street. Finder please return to 101 conference here Sunday with conference here Sunday with Scarsdale, N. Y., invited to seat delegates as the 165th league admitted to membership. Mrs. Ralph Jones of Charleston, W. Va., who ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

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Bard Will Offer Chamber Music in Summer Workshop

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. April 28-A Chamber Music-Music Composition Workshop has been planned as part of the 1947 Bard College Summer Session, which opens July 7, President Edward C. Fuller announced today. Music students seldom have the opportunit to integrate performance and composition and thus the workshop marks a further and unique step in expanding the college's music curriculum. Another unique feature of the workshop, Dr. Fuller stated was that string quartets or woodwind quintets already performing together and desiring concentrated study and coaching could be admitted as groups

Dr. Roger Goeb, Assistant Professor in Music at Bard College, will direct the workshop. Dr. Goeb is recognized as an established composer and a widely experienced coach and performer in

The course of study will include rehearsals of set groups projection of music values. It will make the contract? also include composition seminars experimentation with the ensem-

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Just For Luck

Oakland, Calif., April 28 (A)his name is unlucky.

After they gave up and rowed to shore at Houston Lake near here their wives went for a boat ridewithout any fishing tackle—and came back with a five-pound bass. The big fish, the women said, simply leaped into the boat.

Fiddlesticks, It's Just a Pin

Chicago, April 28 (A)-Eleanore Ligenza, 5, wanted her hair to be its prettiest for sister Pauline's first birthday party, so her mother wrapped it on bobby pins to "set"

As the first guests were arriving, department's inhalator squad.

Then grandmother Julia Ligen- blankets. 52, went into action. She simply reached into Eleanore's throat and withdrew the pin.

Lions Club Topic

Kenneth Hicok and Dale Swartzprogram of the Lions Club, Tues- trace them in ink on the foundaday. The theme will be "Technological Progress" as its theme. The subject covers a vast amount both interesting and educational. The club will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

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Larry Hirsch, one of the win- were: Salary-inquiry, Miss Anna twice weekly for examination and ners of the Vanderbilt Cup tour- Pustello; legislative, Mrs. Arnetta ber bridge game. He won the Jenkins. opening lead in dummy with the The following resolutions perace of hearts, led the seven of taining to the functioning of the clubs and won in his own hand organization were adopted:

nine of spades, and then could ruff Teachers Association. Miswald Cenda Wrandvakist, 50, either a heart or diamond, pick up an Oakland numeralogist, thinks the adverse trumps, and all of his clubs were good.

change the name - to Linkols ruff the hand out he could not at the time of the salary and Dislgrowels Wrandvaufgilmotkets. have counted to thirteen. His line state-aid crisis become a standing of play also protected against four committee. clubs in the West hand. If West Kansas City, April 28 (P)-The had not shown out on the third the special committee be adopted. best J. H. Crowley and Clem with the queen of spades in dum-Luckner could do in a day's fishing my. Then of course he would have shall be submitted in writing to was a total catch of three small had to get a three-two break in each zone at least one week in the trump suit.

Reader Service



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36 Persons Are Hurt

Ontario, Calif., April 28 (AP)-Thirty-six persons were injured. three seriously, when the Southern Pacific's New Orleans-bound Argonaut passenger train struck a broken rail at Guasti, four miles east of here, last night. Only the locomotive, two baggage cars and the last two Pullmans of the 18car train stayed on the track. The others were derailed but remained upright, although several hundred yards of track was torn up.

Decline Is Reported

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (A)-The Labor Department reported today a 7.2 per cent decline in non-agricultural job placements in the state for the first three months of 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said job placement increases over 1946 were reported in four labor market areas and declines in five others. Poughkeepsie had a decrease, 2,462, 25.7 per

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Downtown Freeman

Ulster Educators Hold Elections at Marlborough

At the annual spring conference of the Ulster Educators held at the its teachers this year. 1947-48 took place: Miss Mary E. Voted to a hobby and book exhibit.
The hobbies represented all areas Jenkins, of New Paltz, president; and both students and teachers.

relations committee. Richard Lucas, of New Paltz, At noon a turkey dinner was was elected for three years as the served in the Marlborough Central organization's third delegate to the School cafeteria. house of delegates to replace Karl Ernst, of Marlborough, whose gram opened the afternoon session term has expired. Miss Alphonsine followed by completion of the busi-Meyer, of New Paltz, is Mr. Lucas' alternate. The other delegates are Miss Sarah Gulick, of Wallkill, and in charge of the music: Miss Bea-

committee gave their reports: Mrs. Highland. Genevieve Boland, classroom

The three special committees and Social Competence.

Now he trumped the deuce of council made up of three officers, clubs in dummy with the four of two immediate past presidents, the spades, and returned to his hand district superintendent, one reprewith a diamond. The four of clubs sentative from each zone (or area) was played and West showed out. and the delegates to the House of Hirsch trumped with dummy's Delegates of the New York State

That, the annual dues will be \$2 instead of \$1. That, the special legislative com-

He has asked the court to If he had attempted to cross- mittee appointed this school year

That, the budget presented by That suggested amendments advance of the general meeting for consideration and to be voted on at this general meeting.

The above resolutions, therefore will become amendments to the constitution after they have been voted upon at the fall conference,

Next year the association plans to have regularly a schools radio program, representing all areas. A radio committee will be appointed later. Two resolutions were adopted that have in mind the in-

terest of the public and taxpayer: That, this association take all reasonable steps toward repealing the present legislation prohibiting

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sion of adequate state aid to schools on an equalization basis where needed be supported.

the work that the New York State Teachers Association has done for Marlborough Central School April In addition to the business meet-21, the following elections for ing, the morning session was de-

Miss Helen Sullivan, Marlborough, The Rev. James A. Hanley gave vice president; and Miss Rose Zi- the invocation at the beginning of bella, of New Paltz, secretary- the day's program. At this time, bella, of New Paltz, secretary-treasurer. Miss Jenkins now holds the office of secretary-holds the office of secretarytreasurer. Miss Zibella has rep- its president, John A. Gardiner, of resented New Paltz on the public Wallkill. Alvut, thereupon, gave the school's greetings.

A combined student music proness meeting of the morning. The following instructors were

John Crowley, Highland. Their trice Rubin, Marlborough; Miss alternates are Mrs. Hazel Ronk, Agnes Hemenway, Wallkill; Karl Wallkill, and Miss Veronica Sheer- Foote, Highland; Joseph Reinhard, Willkill; Mrs. Dora Arras, New Five standing and three special Paltz, and Miss Shirley Sharrock, The feature of the day's pro-

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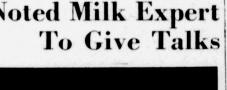
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brought out the fact that in order | Dr. Hopson will be on the air criticism of work in progress and nament, played this hand in a rub-Russell; and budget, Miss Mary to get the most out of life, or any over WGNY at 12:55 p. m. every 12:00 News: Yawn Patrol given situation, the element of in- Tuesday and Thursday in a procentive must exist. The answer gram entitled "Greater Profits to this has repeatedly been found From Better Milking." Each where employes are taken into broadcast in the series, sponsored

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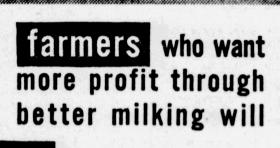
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Today is ours—its Joys, its melo-dies, its flowers; Small duties, loving deeds, words and cheer:

The chance to smile away a frown, а 1саг. Tomorrow is unborn, nor can we

No matter how we try, one step beyond today!

The outstretched hand, palm upward, rurely has callouses on it.

Teacher-Johnny, do you know who built the Ark?

Johnny-No. Teacher--Correct for once in your lite.

Man-Have your parents given their consent to our union?
Girl-Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict

who says he escapes heavy cost by telling his wife it would be a shame to hide such a nice figure under a fur cost.

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was our furniture. Blink - Women are braver than

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By HAL COCHRAN

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Everytime a braggart opens his mouth he puts his feats it.

. . . Two Michigan men were pinched for stealing bacon. That ought



sides. The mine situation seems to call

for somebody talking coal turkey. For every college girl who pursues learning we wonder how many there are who learn pur-suing.

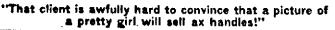
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"He redesigned it-somebody was always dropping pea-





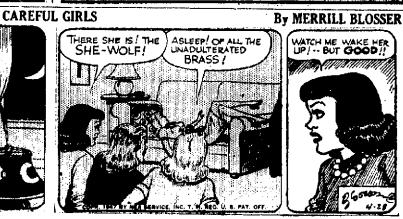


Say, chief! Can I use de equipment to run off a couple o' rare stamps my kid ain't got in his collection?"

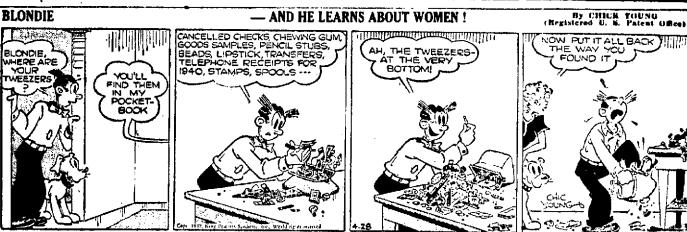




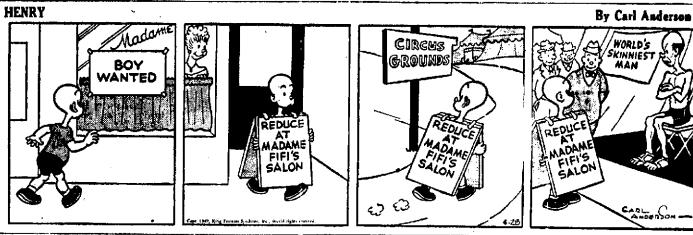






















The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1947 Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 7 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer will meet at the home of Mrs. guests of Mrs. Shultis' mother, during the night was 40 degrees. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday after-The highest point reached up un- noon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rob- Sleightsburg. til noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in middle 50's. moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature near 40, local frost away from the coast,



winds, mostly westerly. Tuesday mostly sunny, highest temperature near 50, moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York-Sunny and quite cool today, clear and cool held at Asbury Park, N. J., June tonight at 7:30 o'clock. again tonight, with frost. Tuesday 5 to June 12. Any member unable Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. A increasing cloudiness and warmer. to attend the meeting is asked to Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Catherwood Names Heads Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-Two new State Department of

Commerce Bureau heads have The United States held the combeen named by Commissioner M. mercial flight speed record beconnected for a year since servcorps as a commander.

Enrollment Is At Peak Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 28 (A) British Overseas Airways Con- ture.

-An additional 1,006 new students stellation, piloted by O. P. Jones, this spring upped total enrollment for the Associated Colleges of upper New York to a peak of 6,227. President Asa S. Knowles said in way was opened in 1868. a week-end statement that all eligible applicants had been accepted by the three postwar emergency colleges of Champlain, Mohawk and Sampson and the newlyadopted Middletown Collegiate

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Port Ewen, April 28—Mrs. Phoe- Anna Cole will have charge of the be Ostrander who has been staying program. Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander who has been ill, has returned to at 2:30 o'clock. her home in Kingston.

ert Cambell, assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the teachers and parents of the Reformed .Sunday school Tuesday meeting of the board of directors evening at 8 o'clock at the church of Ross Park, Inc., at the town hall. All teachers and parents are hall tonight starting at 8 o'clock. requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother quested to attend. Fred Stang. and son, Vincent, were the week- county attorney, will attend and end guests of their cousins, Mr. will start proceedings to establish and Mrs. B. Schermerhorn at their home in Niverville.

At the meeting of the Women's cepted a position in the New Paltz Christian Temperance Union Wed- Central High School as home nesday afternoon at the home of economic teacher until the close of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, an offering school. will be taken to help meet the Miss Louise Van Aken and Mrs. quota of the Ulster Park-Port Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston Ewen union hospitality fund of the spent the week-end in New York world and national W.C.T.U. con- city at the Hotel Woodstock. vention. The convention will be Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet send their contribution. Mrs. Walker and Matthew

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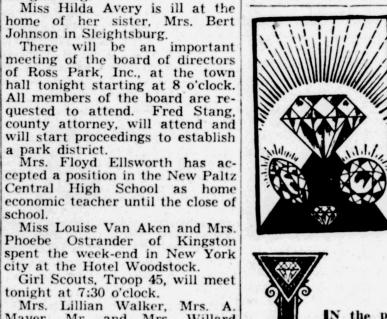
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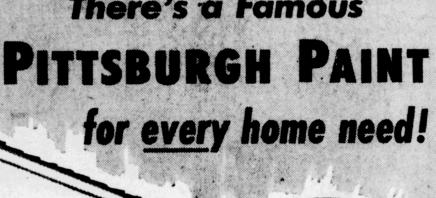


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultis of New York city were the week-end and Mary Joan Palen. Room 1, Nagy, Ronald Rodden, Clifford Nagy. Grades 2 and 3, Margaret Henry, Schwark, Arlene LeFevre, Frank At last Friday's assembly the Elizabeth Vining, Lois Spalt, Dailey and Mary Albrecht. Those pupils of Mrs. Cole's room pre-Leonard Stine and Robert Krom. who have had perfect attendance sented an interesting drama con-

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Modena, April 26 - A meeting of the hall committee will be held Monday evening in the community

MODENA

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon. May I, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter, Further plans will be made for the presentation of a fund-raising affair to benefit the Sullivan-Schater Post of the American Legion Building Fund scheduled for May. Mr and Mrs. Roy Dullois attended the wedding of a relative in Brewster. Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Clintondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer. Jr., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Simon Dullois was in Martine School.

m. Bobby, in Kingston, Monday, S. Mrs. Hilah Chattaway and Mrs.

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Service Folk

Mrs. Simon DuBois was in Mingston recently.
Mrs. Lester Wager, Kathleen, Ronald and Lester Wager, Jr., Visited Mrs. Elmore Smith and 10, is stationed at Parris Island,

Mrs. Hilah Chattaway and Mrs.

Sherwood of Kungaton, were visitions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward is steadily improving following. Shultis, Saturday afternoon.

Nancy Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilack is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mrs. Rappel Wager and yound, including a recent illness.

Mrs. Hallock has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Horman Chausen in Long Island.

Marilyn, Marlan and Clifford Hoffman are new students attends including the Modens school. They are

Nancy Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Black is a pattern at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mrs Ransel Wager and grand-daughter, Edith Margaret, were recent victions in Poughkeepse.
Gerald DeWitt, stationed at Fort Brage, N. C., was recently promoted to sergeant. He is the promoted to sergeant. He is the of Modena He enlisted May 7, 1946.

Improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Mertill Snatt, who is a pattent at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie Mr and Mrs. Arthur Cov. Mrs. Floyd Barcourt. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barcourt. Mr. and Mrs. Piccourt. Piccourt. Mr. and Piccourt. Piccourt. Piccourt. Piccourt. Piccour Improvement is noted in the will meet Thursday evening, May condition of Mrs. Merrill Small, I in the Brse house. At this who is a patient at Vastar Hostine a report will be given of the pital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mrs. Elia Ward at the Everett home.

The Modena Fire Dapartment will meet Thursday evening, May 1, in the Brse house. At this energy of the Uster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held Tuesday evening, April 15, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Flall, Elia Ward at the Everett home.

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Leese, Frederlek: Lot. Ford Rd. Gullford. Man 324. Rounded North by Plot N. Fast by Hock 7; South by Plot P; West by Creek.

2 Acres

Shaver, Harry: Agr. Turnwood, Robinson Tract, Lot 171, Bounded North by Kelly, East by Shaver, South by Shaver, West by Emery.

DeWfit, William C.: Wooded, Route 28, West Hurley, Bounded Rorth by Holland, East by Rice, South by Stoutenburg, West by Route 28, 40 Agrees. An Arres By Route 28. \$24.82 ones, Bert W. & Lenh. Wooded, Dug-hill Road, Hurley, Bounded North by Zibelli, Enst, South and West by lands of Blink. iands of Brink.

6 Acres

Ones, Bert W. & Leah: Wooded, Mt.
Road, Hurley, Bounded North by
Davis, East by Road, South by
Jones.

Jones. \$12.44
ane. Chauncey: Wooded. Spiliway
Roud. West Eurley. Bounded North
& West by Rowe, East & South by
Van Steenberz.
5 Apres

Van Steenberg 3. 30.28
Piltz, Oswald & Thelma: Bidg. Lot. Off
Route 28, West Hurley, Bounded North, East & West by lands of Groves, South by Joyce.

1/ Acre ... \$8.32
Safford, Maurica Heirs: Wooded, Route 28, Gienford, Bounded North by Safford, Bast by Ehresman, South by Route 28, West by Boyce.

32.41 Acres ... \$25.76

TOWN OF KINGSTON tick, John: Bidgs Plank Hond. Stoney Hollow Bounded North by Sweeney. East by Maden, South by Railroad, West by State.

East by Maden, South by Railroad,
West by State,
14 Acro
Bennett, John H. & Teri L.: Bidgs.
Orange Road, Sawkill. Bounded
North & West by Dwyer. East by
Purt, South by Roberts.
1 Acre
Road, Sawkill. Bounded North
Bounded North by
State, East by Joy, South by Canty,
West by Mayor.
10 Acrea.
\$13.05

West by Muyor. 10 Acres 13.98
Gilbert, Milton: Bidgs. Co. Rd. 103.
Sawkitt. Bounded North by Canty,
East by Naccerato, South by Kevensky, West by Hugger. \$38.57

North by Cardinale, East by Leany, South by Coykendall, West by County, 14 Acres 314.08 Mackle, John: Clear, Ch. Road 75A, Sawkill, Bounded North & East by Hulsuir, South by Public Road, West by McDonald. 38.22 McLarnen: Clear & Forest, Plank Road, Stoney Hollow, Bounded North by Town Line, East by Cassidy, South by Plank Road, West by Jones, 27 Acres 53.28. Roach, Ellen: Forest, Co. Road 103. Hallahan Hill, Bounded North by Birmingham, East by Town Line, South by Starr, West by Weiss, 313.08 Urell, Mrs. Patrick: Clear, Plank Road, Stoney Hollow, Bounded North by Cunningham, East by Wenkoop Road, South by Plank Rd., West by Coykendall, 3 Acres \$24.81

TOWN OF MARBLEFOWN

Artman, Joan & Bernice Fox: Rcs. Atwood. Bounded North by Winchell, East by Road. South by Oliver, West By Brown 12- Acres 149.92

Bogan, Israel or Helrs: Farm. Stone Ridge. Bounded North by Road. East & South by lands of Van Demark, West by Froyland.

8 Acres 141.58

Becker, Joseph & Elly: Lot. Rocks. Brd North by Fox, East & South by lands of Winkleman, West by Road. 12.47

Bennett, John A.: Res. Pachma. Brd North & East by lands of Johnson, South by Oakley, West by Sampson, 12 Acres 12.70

Bailey, James & Deborah: Land. Atwood. Bounded North by Snyder, East & West by Balley, South by lands of New York City.

East by Road. South by Hoppe, West by Hashrouck.

24 ½ Acres
DeLucca, Vineept: Farm. Clave. Bid North by Flynn, East by Spindler, South by Road, West by Tenedini. 85 Acres
Eliasca, Edwin or Heirs: Res. Lomont-ville. Bounded North & West by Reis, East by Roosa, South by Highway.

tosen, Sam or Heirs, Farm, Kripple-bush, Bounded North & East by Barnhurt, South by Rond, West by Chrystic, 14 Acres \$35.37 TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH

Antinori, Andrew: Farm. Lattiniown Rd. Mariborough. Bounded North by Clark, East by Mendez, South & West by Road.

60 Aeres.

Cutillo, Linda: Farm. South St. Mariborough. Bounded North by Dunn, East & South by Road, West by Festa.

3 Aeres.

3 Aeres.

Giardano, Lucy: Store. Grand St. Mariborough. Bounded North by Colurellia, East by Shurter, South Marlborough. Bounded North by Colurella, East by Shurter, South by Falliace, West by Street. 50x128 Feet. \$55.15 acques, Kate: Res. Sands Ave. Milton.

Bounded North by Woolsey, East by Avenue, South by Dayton, West by Munney Hilton, Bounded North by Pulmer, Kestor, State, East by Rowa, South by Pulmer, West by Rhodes, State Research Royal Research Research Royal Richard North State Research Royal Royal

TOWN OF OLIVE

way.

Acres

Johnson, Laura H.: Land & Bidg, Samsonville. Bounded North & West by Pedersen, East by Jordan, South by Highway.

Acre

Krum, Cecli & Melvina: Land & Bidg, Samsonville. Bounded North & East by Highway, South & West by lands of Barley.

Langophone, Martin: Land & Bldg. West Snokan, Bounded North by Steinhaff, East & South by Winkier. West by Highway. \$17.96 Lubin, Jeanette: Land & Bldgs. West Shokan, Bounded North by Burgher, East by North, South by Hayes, West by Every.

Almquist.

4 Acre
1942 Tax
Farm. Unionville. B'd
North & East by Kline, South by
Sutton, West by St. John.
31 Acres
Craimer, Edward P.: Res. Birdsail St.
P'attekill. Bounded North by Freer,
East by Highway, South & West by
Hulse.

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Filmette, Rose: Farm. Marbletown. Ed.
North by Webb, East, South and
West by Highway.
10 Acres.

Gorseline, Mary J. & Wm. Heirs:
Farm. Tobasco. Bounded North by
DeWitt, East & South by Gray,
West by Wynkoop.

94 Acres.

Center, Bounded North & West by
lands of Bush, East & South by
lands of Gorseline.

10 Acres.

Mirkle, Ernest: Farm. Rochester Center, Bounded North by
Markle, Ernest: Farm. Rochester Center, Bounded North by Markle, East
by Highway, South & West by Van
Eilen.
30 Acres.

Bounded North by Highway Baat by Shover, South by Hrooke, West by Smiley.

5 Acres

wman, Joseph & Yetta: Vac. Land. Cherrytown. Bounded North & West by Mayoroweky, East by Smith, South by Jaffe.

1% Acres

Richman, Regina: Forest, B. H. Mon-baccus, Brunded North by Ter-williger, East by Golus, South by Decker, West by Harring, Decker, West by Harring, 175 Acros Decker, West by Harring, 1878 25 andout Valley Rod & Gun Club: Mombaccus Bounded North and East by Skoky, South by Highway, West by Mombaccus Kill.

7 Acres OF BOSENDALE o, Arme: Res. Binnewater. B'd North & West by Martinetti; East by Williams, South by Schoonmaker. ticati, East by Bola, South by Ron-seki, West by Romer. 50x268 Feet Bisk, Michael Heirs: Farm & Tavern. State Road, Maple Hill, Bounded North by Wagner, East by Klopels, South by Hildebrandt, West by State Road.

Rond. 2114 Acres. 1943, 1944 and 1945 Taxes., \$310,60 in zee, Arthur L.: Lots 164 & 165, Rusendale Heights, Bounded North & East by Gahre, South by Farley, West by Dellay Avenue.

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. Italian, Teresa E.: Res. Hickory Bush.
Bounded North by Mooney, East &
South by Leisening, West by Road.

& Acie

. Mushroom Farm.

. Hickory Bush Road. Bounded North

& East by Herzie, South by Wagner,

. West by Herzie, South by Wagner,

. West by Road.

. 185.71

. Hay Really Co.: Gas Station. Rosenlate Heights. Bounded North by

. Prine, East by Road, South by Rose

. West by Old Road.

. West by Old Road.

. West by Hail &

Burnett, South & West by Hail &

Burnett, South & West by lands of

. Schroeder.

. Merelly Co.: Woodlol, Mapie

Hill, Bounded North & East by Iands

. Myers, South by McLaurén, West

. State Road.

. \$12.84

. Inagan, Mary R.: Res. Bloomington.

. Sounded North by Fisnagan, East

& West by LeFever, South by Yon
state.

. \$12.84

. Acres

. \$2.84

. South by Rose.

. \$2.85

. South by Fisnagan, East

& West by LeFever, South by Yon
state.

. \$15.75

t West by LeFever, South by Yonitts.

116.75

Griss, Johan William & Henrietts:
ites. State Road. Maple Hill. B'd.
youth by Lefever, East by Road,
youth by McLaren.

Acro.

40.05

He no Seekers Savings Assan: Res. Co.
id. Crock Locks. Bounded North by
hugan, East by Road,
youth by Hown.

1 Acres.

nunei, west by Hrown.

1 Acres
port, Patrick & Lilitan: Springtown
toad, Tillson: Bounded North &
lant by Auchinoedy, South by Hoffnan, West by Road. nan West by Hoad.

Acre 1979 Res. Mudhook Rd.

Tilian. Bounded North by Auchmoedy, East by Rosen, South by toad, West by Pezzello.

John & Holen Dunmore: Lots Bose St. Rosendale. Bounded by Orme, East by State Road, by Rose St., West by Boule-

West by Davis.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Ah rn, Thomas: Res. Fish Creek, B'd forth and West by Highway, East by McCormack, South by Feiton, 4 Acres

Clashan, James: Res. Valeran, B'd forth hy Shoemaker, East by licks, South by Highway 212, West by Lame.

1 Acre, more or less
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Forth by Bryon, East by Mower,
South and West by Cole.
51 Acres
Go dwin, Glibert Fielrs: Mill. Saxton.
Founded North by Highway, East
by Wolven, South & West by Creek,
5 Acres
Lines, Irving & Ruth: Res. Maiden.
Founded North & East by Clum,
South by Highway, West by Wolven.
Acre. 130.54
Lut, Wm. & Lillian R. Res.
Sugerties, Bounded North by Creek,
Fast by Soliteisch, South by DeJorio, West by Bach.
Mover, Martin Heirs: V. Land. Cedar
Cove. Bounded North & East by
Suith, South by Highway, West by
Suith, South by Highway, West by
Suite.

Hodd, West by Route 214.

Acre
irk, Anthony & Jennie: Eignor H. &
L. Route 214. Chichester, Baunded
North & West by Shultis, Eost by
Highway, South by Blythe Est.

3 Acre

by Church. 132.54
Neil, Mrs. Jennie: Breckle H. & Lots.
High St. Phoenicia. Bounded North
& West by Neice, East by Rairond,
South by Alshelmer. 1 Acre
1 Acre 1 Heirs: Lamarce
Woodlot, Allaben, Bounded North hy

VILLAGE OF PINE HILL

ny Highway.
3 Acres
3 Acres
3mith, John Odell: H. & Market &
Lot. Main St. Pine IIII, Bounded
North by Main St., East by Parseklan, South by Kovah, West by Hoffman.

28 Acres 197 Dasonner. S7.43 Nett, P. Jr. Vacent, Ellenville Rd. Pine Bush, Bounded North, East & South by lands of Boyce, West by Bell.

LEGAL NOTICE ties Rd., South by Harwich St., West by Schryver, 150x126 Feet inockebhauer, Rudolph A.: Agr. Ruby. Bounded North by Young, East by Comerford, South by Felton, West by Wend.

S. Ralirond.

2 Acres \$27.93

dichallis, Walter G.: Forest, N. W. part of Lot 37, Clove Class, Bounded North by Lot 38, East & South by Lot 37, West by Lot 25,

5 Acres \$14.35

Newman, Howard A.: Vac. Lucas Ave. Bounded North & East by Ulster Really Corp., South by Flicker, West by Road.

23 Acres \$21.46

soum by Berardt, West by Road, \$1 Acre. \$186.91
Purcell, Hillary G.: Vac. Map 983. Lots 6 & 6. Confier Lane, Bounded East by Road, South by Kelly, West by Mathews, 60x160 Peet \$11.86
Regolas, James: Mer. Church Sl. Eddyville, Bounded North & East by Road, South by School, West by Path!

Dath!
4 Acres \$213.64
Ryan, Lillian M.: Forest, Ruby, B'd
North by Byrne, East by Young,
South by Marsden, West by Byrne,
30 Acres \$3.62
Schulthelss, Fred: Vac, Rosenfulle
Road, Bounded North by Striffler,
East by Road, South by Hulle, West
by Rullroad,

Addis, Bertha: Land, Grantie, B'd North by Turner, East by Smith, South by Weiner, West by Crose, 35 Acres ... \$10.93 dimonte, Mary: Land & Bidg, Honk Hill, Beunded North by McDole, East & South by Paimer, West by Rond.

South & West by Cox.

30 Acres

Cosgrove, Jack & Wife: Bung, Kerhonkson, Bounded North by Mallon,
East by Minnewaska Estates, South
by Stevens, West by Street.

105x102.73 Feet

Dowe, George C.: Land & Bidg, Spring,
Glen, Bounded North by Coons, East
by Road, South & West by Bolce.

3 Acres

by Roud, South & West by Bolee,
3 Acres . \$20.30
Dewall, Fred: Land & Bidg, Lackawack, Bounded North by Thoyer,
East by Hyntt, South & West by
Mahl.
3 Acres . \$21.58
Dellacrose, John: Land & Bidg, Napanoch, Bounded North & West by
Roud, East by Phillips, South by
Camp David. . \$22.94
Devan, Eve & Hannah Schultz: Land. Camp David.

11.89 Acres \$27.94
Devan. Eva & Hannah Schultz; Lant.
Greenfield. Bounded North & West.
by Stone, East by Fisher, South by
County Jame.

\$11.15
bean, George: Land & Bldgs, Dairyland. Bounded North by Bond, East.
by Blau, South by Dean, West. by
Slate.

North & West by Dean, East & South by Librara. Ba Librara. Bb Acres & Librara. Battlet Land. Dairyland. Bd North & Fast by Dean, East & Sun Hattlet Land. Dairyland. Bd North & Fast by Dean South East by Dean, South by West by lands of New le.

lood, Joseph: Land & Bldg, Uister Heights, Bounded North by Road, East by Epple, South by Skiar, West by Tannenbaum. 21 Acres Innerly, Edward & Wife: Bung Kers Ronkson, Bounded North by Braun,

Rond. 3.16 Acres 19.13 ornenkson National Bank: Land. Soc-concesting Bounded North, South and West by Rond, East by County 7.46

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son, Bounded North & South by Road, East by Street, West by Ir-

Rond. East by Street, West by Irwin. 2608: 00582028207.2 Feet ... \$78.78 VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE Damas, William G. Heirs: H. & L. & Ook Street Ellenville, Bounded North by Mantone, East by Miller, South by Quick, West by Street. 20x100 Feet ... \$18.18 Ellenville Properties, Inc.: Factory, Berme Rond, Ellenville, Bounded North by Village, East by Scif, South by Rond, West by Lieberman, 15 Acres, more or less ... \$1.719.25 Ellenville Properties, Inc.: Lot, Berme Rond Ellenville, Bounded North by Seif, East & South by Village, West by Rond.

Benrsville Bounded North by Harper, East by Road, South & West by Creek.

3, Acre.
Everett Harry M.: Bung. Zena. Bd North & West by Road. East by Town Line, South by Gertz.

313, Acres.
Feldman, Jark. Lot 5, Mt. Tremper. Bounded North & East by Boerker, South by Harrison, West by Road.

31x100 Feet. Im.: Res. & House, Woodstack, Bounded North Merth by London, East by Wylle, South by Efricher Remitles, Im.: Res. & House, Woodstack, Bounded North by London, East by Wylle, South by Efricher, West by Cantine.

415, Acres.

416, Acres.

417, Acres.

418, Acres.

419, Acres.

421, Acres.

421, Bounded Now York State, East by Kesselring, South by Boerker.

100 Acres.

421, Acres.

421, Acres.

422, Acres.

431, Milo Class, Bung. Zena. Bounded North & West by London, West by Witte.

24, Acres.

456, Bunded North State by Lewis. South by Bung. Zena. Bounded North & West by Hoad, East by Lewis. South by Hehman.

25, Acres.

Mathesian, Reinald: 3 Bung. Zena. Bounded North & West by Hoad, East by Lewis. South by Hehman.

25, Acres.

Mathesian, Reinald: 3 Bung. Low. Monton, Bounded North & West by Hoad, East by Lewis. South by Road. West by Whippie, South by Road. West by Whippie, South by Road. West by Whippie, South by Road.

anoues, George: Bldg, Hollow Rd, Milton, Bounded North by Road, East by Thompson, West by Mazzott.

14 Acre. \$17.11

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

ardner, Pauline: Vegas 172

West by Berago. \$22.83 13 2 Acres \$2.83 (ssel, Frank Helrs: Vacant Lot, Har-rington Street. New Paitz. Bounded North by Schwart, East by Simpson, South by Neff & Ficalora, West by Street

TOWN OF OLIVE
Andrews, Grace Boice: Land & Bidgs.
Olive Bridge, Bounded North by Lydman, East by Anderson, South &
West by Oakley.

\$14.83
Beesmer, Victor. Land & Bidgs, Samsonvile. Bounded North & South by
Shurter, East by Highway. West by
Bnrringer.

\$10.5
Glibons, George: Land & Bidgs, West
Shokan, Bounded North by Bell,
East by Brennan, South by Matthy,
West by Craue.

10 Acres.

\$22.14
Hurdenburgh, J. B., Land, West Shokan, Bounded North by Witson,
East by Highway, South by Town
of Denning, West by Town of Shandaken.

Pedersen, Olga: Land & Bidg. Samsonville. Bounded North by Burgher. East by Appuzzo, South by Markle, West by Merrihew.

de Rojas, Marianna Lopez: Res. Union-ville Road, Plattekill. Map 3, Lots 1-2-3. 150x200 Feet \$33.83 Hayes, James: Farm. State Road. Mo-deau, Bounded North by Highway. East by Hasbrouck, South & West by Rappieyea. 17 Acres \$17.19 Kiser. Thomas: Farm. Forest Ed. Sylva. Bounded North by Van Duser, East by Thompson. South by Logetcher. West by Highway.

Sylva, Bounded North by Van Duser, East by Tiompson, South by Locricher, West by Highway, 68 Acres. Stock Bounded North by Harris, East & South by Highway. 6 Acres. Stock Bounded North & West by Crawshaw, East by Flemming, South by Highway.

Plattekill. Bounded North & West by Crawshaw East by Flemming, South by Highway.

\$28.44

Pamessa, Davie: Lot. Birdsall Road. Plattekill. Bounded North by Ackornian, East & South by Highway, West by Huise.

291 Acres ... \$11.50

Quick. Clarence E. & Ethel M. Farm. State Road. Modena. Bounded North by Bach. South by Highway. South by Schills, West by Town Line.

57 6/10 Acres ... \$11.50

Sincela, Frank: Farm. Tuckers Corners. Bounded North by Plunkett East & South by Fisla, West by Highway.

23.4 Acres ... \$95.58

Walsh, Donata: Farm State Rd. Lewis-ville. Bounded North by Brown, East by DeGrazia, South by Highway.

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Walsh, Donata: Farm Rochester Centur.

Bounded North & West by Clare.

\$80.53

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

Bell, Anna E.: Farm, Rochester Centur.

Bounded North & West by Corner, South by Highway. West by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Victail West by Picks. Bounded North & East hy South by Highway.

\$80.53

FOWN OF ROCHESTER

Bell, Anna E.: Farm, Rochester Centur.

Bounded North & West by Corner, South by Highway. West by Suich by Victail by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Victail by Suich by Highway. West by Suich by Hi Stuer.

3:x132 Feet

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North, East, South and West by Inds of Wells.

2:1 Acres

North by Fitzpatrick, East by Route

9:V. South and West by lands of Finds.

1: Acre

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES

Halek, Matibles, Res. Washington St.

Hudler, South by Halporn.

2 Acres

120.68

White, Sam W.: Lot. Woodland Rd.
Fhoenicia. Bounded North by Voss,
East by Creek, South by Hallenbeck,
West by Highway.

1 Acre.

10.58

Wallace, L. A.: Lot No. 3, off Route
No. 28, Shandakan, Bounded North,
East, South and West by lands of
Richards.

12.16

Wakeham, Isabel: H. & L. & Garage,
Bushnellville Rd. Bounded North by
White, East & South by Fuhr, West
by Highway.

1 Acre.

2 Acre

west by Academy St. 417.87
Nuguly, John & Margaret: Shapiro Store & Lot. Main St. Pine Hill. Bd North by Main St., East by Hill Est. & Highway, South by Creek, West by Cure.

kian, South by Rovan, West by Holf-man. \$17.85 Smith, John Odell: Molyneaux JI. & I. Academy St. Pine Hill, Bounded North by Blodgett, East by Academy St., South by Smith, West by Bonatz. 4 Acre \$35.66 TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

TOWN OF PLETER

by Road.

50x100 Feet.

\$14.28 North by Tier. Entwine: Land. Spring Clare. Bd
North by Clare.

Kearney, George O.: Vac. Lot 2. Harwich St. Bounded North by Uister
Co. Savings Inst., East by SaugerTowne, Charles: Land. Briggs St. Bd

South by lands of Quick, West by Road.

1 Acre
Rohland Caroline S.; Studio, Bearaville,
Bounded North & East by Smith,
South by Lasner, West by Etriebet,
14.16 Acres
North South & West by Lands of
MacDaniel, East by Mead.
131, Acres
Schmit, Walter H.; Lot. Woodstock,
Bounded North by Elwyn, East by
Linden, South by Highway.
12 Acre
Shatts, Jay Helrs: 2 Bungalows, Witienberg, Bounded North by Weinzenrebd, East by Mad.
West by lands of Riseley,
14. Acres
Shatts, Bounded North by Weinberg, Bounded North by Weinberg, Bounded North by Witenberg, Bounded North & West by
Taylor, East by Oxhundler, South
by Read.
1 Acres
Slagg, James H. Heirs, Woodat,
Stagg, James H. Heirs, Woodat,
Stagg, James H. Heirs, Woodat,

Bounder, Seath by Coshiber, West by Lands Seath by Coshiber, West by Lands of Merchonkson, Bounded North Burk, Herotonkson, Bounded North Burk, Herotonkson, Bounded North Burk, West by Rosa, West by Rosa, West by Rosa, Seath Sea

SOCIAL

chapter house. Mrs. Dan Burke, state corresponding secretary, will be guest of honor. A sextet and program of old English songs of the Revolutionary period will be given by Mrs. Rulph Harper. All who desire to make reservations for the function are asked to do so by calling Mrs. Homer Emerick, 2438 A board meeting will be held.

Miss Agnes Richmond Martin Calling Mrs. Jomer Emerick, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Martin Chapter and Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Jessie Martin Chapter and Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Je 2048. A board meeting will be held



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Miss Agres Richmond Martin, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Martin, Paisley. Scotland, was united in marriage to Walter J. Van Steen-burgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Steenburgh, 109 Main street, Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, The Rev. John M. Brown of the bride does not have to wear efficients. officiated.

Force, He was overseas 25 months and altogether served 34 months in the army. He attended Kingston High School and was recently appointed to the police force of the city.

Sorority Observes Anniversary

Celebration in New Paltz

The Tenth Anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma was held in New Paltz recently with a dinner at the Old Fort and appropriate ceremonies at the social room of the college. Those participating were past presidents and charter members.

Patth Meak Members 125 months ably because he bought his clothes ably because he bought his clothes ally because he bought his clothes and at the door tonight. The world famous negro choir will sing at Kingston High School in a concert presented by the New Central Baptist Church for its building fund.

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Ruth Mack Havens of New Paltz, founder of Delta Kappa Gamma, gave \$100 for a scholarship this year. Mrs. Virginia Norship this year. Mrs. Virginia Norship this year. Mrs. Virginia Norship to visit us. The bride will be a stranger, How should my

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By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children

DIFFERENCES IN MEN'S CLOTHES ONE OF DEGREE While it is true that the father

While it is true that the father

Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr. After the

Church, The Rev. John M. Brown officiated.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. The church was decorated with white spring flowers.

The bride was escorted by Dr. William D. Troy of Stamford, Conn., brother-in-law of the bride-groom, who also acted as best man. She wore a gray suit with white accessories and carried an old fashioned nosegay, Mrs. Troy, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a blue suit with pink accessories and also carried a mosegay.

A reception for the family was held at Judie's Restaurant. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Van Steenburgh left for New York city. They will reside at 109 Main street.

Mrs. Van Steenburgh arrived from Scotland March 4. She met Mr. Van Steenburgh while he was serving overseas with the 8th Air Force. He was overseas 25 months and altogether served 34 months in the army. He attended Kingston High School and was recently appointed to the police force of the city.

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This would be impossible. The difference should be only one of degree of formality. For example, it is quite proper that when the men of the bride men properly wear a cutaway or frock coat. Or, his tic and collar can be different. In the evening, the ushers might so wear tuxedos and he a tall coat. Usually (though not necessarily), the father is dressed more formality than now.

Send Get-Well Cards by All Means Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to send a sympathy card to some one who has had an accident and the proper for the bride's father to wear a dark bite business suit, when the men in the bride's father to wear a dark bite business suit, when the suit clothes that match those worn by

messengers of friendship

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Personal Notes

Miss Olive Stella Atkinson of New Paltz was an actress in the production of "L" by Yale University Department of Drama Saturday. It was performed as a demonstration of the world's first electronic lighting control system for theatres which has been perfected in the department of drama. Included in the audience were leading theatre lighting experts from this country and abroad; stage disigners and other technicians from both Hollywood and Broadway.

Mrs. Eva Storey who has been spending several weeks in New Rochelle and New York city has returned to her home in Allaben. While in New York she attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Fergerson in St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the reception at the Royal Manor Hotel.

Mrs. Charles E. Creager of Muskogee, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruver at Hurley. By Torrens Children Two pupils of Miss Ethe Mauterstock, Nancy and Richard Torrens, gave a recital Friday evening at their home in Por-

Richard Gruver at Hurley,

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Lowell Club Holds To Sing in Wallkill Annual Luncheon

The annual luncheon meeting of Lowell Literary Club was held Saturday at Ye Nieuw Dorp in Hurley with 17 members present. Arrangements were made by the program committee: Mrs. O. D. B Ingalls, Mrs. Mary Chidester, and Mrs. J. A. Guttridge.

The table was decorated with daffodils and place cards and souvenirs of miniature candlesticks and candles. The program consisted of two musical readings consisted or two musical readings accompanied by Mrs. Chidester: "Peggy in the Low Back Car," Mrs. Guttridge; and "What My Lover Said," Mrs. Ingalls. Miss L. May Quimby presented an original radio skit entitled "Scandal". The cast included the Misson The cast included the Misser L. May Quimby, Annadelle Quimby; Mrs. Guttridge, Mrs. Chidester,

by; Mrs. Guttridge, Mrs. Chidester, and Mrs. Ingalls.
Others attending the luncheon were the Mmes. H. L. A. Fick, J. D. Groves, C. V. Gunther, G. D. Long, William Longyear, C. Franklin Pierce, John B. Steketee, Rose K. Witter, C. E. Wonderly, A. H. Van Buren, and the Misses Flora O. Devison, and Mary Hale O. Davison, and Mary Hale.

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publication work and with various dance committees and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta men's so

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Tickets at Door For Concert Tonight Ticket sales have been progres-Over Jordan choir concert to-night, the Rev. P. N. Saunders announced this morning. Tickets for the concert may also be ob-tained at the department.

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Dick Howard Leads State Tournament Class A Singles With 656

Youthful Star Blasts 257, 241 After 158 Start

Dick Howard, one of the city's younger bowling stars, is leading the Class A singles in the New Maroon Flinger York state bowling tournament anxious to catch a train.

Howard fired sensational arms of 2571 and 241 after a In 1947 Inaugural 158 opener to pile up a hefty 656 triple to place his name at the top of the standing board that is

about making an early train. His opening 158 obviated the necessity of fin shing the singles but Dick, apparently relaxed by the thought of the homeward bound train, auddenly caught fire and run wild with a string of strikes to pound out his huge singles. There is no saying what the kid might have done had he decided earlier to make that train.

With Bonald Brush

Linguist who have found the single strikes of appendicitis, justified the move with a brilliant three-hit of 2 victory over New York Military Academy Saturday in Cornswall.

Burke's 1947 varsity, something of an unknown quantity before there are, bunching six hits effectively to open their campaign with an impressive victory.

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_ The railbirds at the Jefferson

Recreation alleys in Syracuse flocked around Howard's alleys

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Five-man team leaders are Rechner's Men's Shop, Syracuse, 2811, Class A: Bossert's Inspectors, Utica, 2795, Class B, and Hazard Rhodes Co., Salamanca, 2561, Class C. Class C. Table 1 Partitle 2 Co., 2 Class C. Table 2 Co., Salamanca, 2561, Clas

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Vernon Stephens, Schrader, p.... 2 0 1 11 0 Schrader, p.... 2 0 0 0 1 Batting, Jim Tabor, Phillies --

Drove in a run and scored another in Ph ladelphia's first game win over Hoston 5-4; homered in last half of rinth to again beat Braves by identical 5-4 score. Pitching, Sid Hudson, Senators

Blanked the Yankees with eight his and scored lone run in Washington's 1-0 triumph. Nincteen persons were hanged

as wrones in Salem, Mass., in 1892.

Fans Eleven Men

Clark Maines, the speedy right the joy and delight of every as hander who was promoted to No piring kegler.

The Associated Press reported varsity staff at Kingston High I hurler by Coach Bill Burke's the Associated rress reported that Dick was in quite a dither when "Tex" Brown was kayoed by about making an early train. His an attack of appendicitis, justified

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Richards Gains 165-Pin Edge Murphy-Schwab Over Schatzel in First Block

Blasting a 200.3 average for the seven-game route, Irene Richards, Richards picked up 69 pins with a 236 blast against Schafzel's 167. The Nassau star literally murican 1947 singles champion, picked first block of a 14-game match.

The final block is scheduled next

up a 165-pin lead over Rose Schat-zel Saturday night at Heineman's Bowling Centre, Hempstead, in the first block of a 14-game match Rose's high games were 208 and 200.

The match, rolled as a benefit

With Donald Brush Howard, who has fired some being totals in lengue play and special competition this season, was a member of the Donald Brush squad, the first booster team ever to represent Kingston in a size tournament. Other mentioners of the team were Elwood and Chris Robinson, Frank "Boots" a shaky first inning but was unable to the first booster team were Elwood and Chris Robinson, Frank "Boots" a shaky first inning but was unable to the first bounded with an impressive victory. A three-run blast in the first but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238. Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Maines struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238. Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Maines Struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238. Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Maines Struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238. Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Maines Struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238. Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Maines struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, but the turning point of the match | 167, 200, 137, 170—1238.

feating the Port Jervis Ali Stars by 188 pins in the tri-state city.

Rose Hall, Port Jervis sub-anchor, led the home keglerettes with a 507 triple, featuring a high of 196.

The scores: Kaye Sportwair (188)

1	by 100 bins in the tri-state city.		porte	vair	(188)	
	Kaye's rolled steadily for a	Moore	169	159	191	549
ı	2524 series on games of 819, 854	Lapine	146	163	166	475
)	and 851, while Port Jervis totalled	Jansen		180	145	524
9	2336, with a high of 794.	Schatzel	150	195	207	552
٠	Mrs. Schatzel rallied with 195	Boyce	155	157	138	450
١	and 207, after a 150 opener, to					
٠	compile her 552. Evelyn Moore	Total	819	854	8511	2524
1	furnished 519 in the leadoff spot	Port Je	ervia	All	Stars	
	With 10a, 13a, 191, While Margo	Shewchuk .	183	138	151	470
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Twi Managers

City League baseball managers will meet at Warren Smith's, 42 Crown street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock to submit playing rosters and elect officers for the 1947 season. All managers are requested to attend.

Lutzin Officer In State Group Perrino was riding along on a 151-pin lead at the end of the sev-

Perrino Defeats Meet Tonight Ferraro by 8 Pins In Special Match

doughty tenpin ace defeated Johnny Ferraro by eight pins Satur-day night before the largest bowl-ing audience in Middletown his-tory, but only after the Kingston ace had staged a sensational rally that reduced Perrino's 150-pin lead lo a mere eight sticks in the last three games.

Averaging 205.8 for the distance,

In State Group

Sidney G. Lutzin, of Kingston, now on leave from the Recreation Department, was elected recreation supervisor of the State Youth

151-pin lead at the end of the seventh game, when Ferraro suddenly caught on fire and poured in successive 200, 223 and 268. Ferraro piled up his huge slingle despite two successive 10-pin taps in the fourth and fifth frames.

No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

National League—Cincinnati at Boston; Chicago at Brooklyn; St. Lo is at New York; Pittsburgh at Ph ladelphia.

Alternate Umps

Bill Schwab and William Pie" Murphy have been the Kingston Dodgers' North Atlantic Leagues games, the Hodger front office announced today. They will officiate in the event the league staff umpires re unable to appear.

Manager George Scherger sending the Dodgers through aily workouts at the stadium this week and the local basefall fans are cordially invited () witness the drills.

Powered by Rose Schatzer's A return match is scheduled 552, the Kaye Sportwair kegler-in Kingston on Sunday, May 17. Oston 6, Philadelphia 6 (9-cites racked up their 15th victure) 15th victure of the control of the c Detroit at Cleveland, postponed ra n.

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American League Detroit at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m. (Only game scheduled) Tomorrow's Games

American League—Washington at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philade phia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, New York 8
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 4-4
Cincinnati 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1
(si cond game 12 innings)

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Department, was elected recreation supervisor of the State Youth Commission, Sunday at the annual elections of the New York State Public Recreation Society in Albany. Carl Waite, of the White Plains Recreation Commission, was elected president. Mrs. Helena Hoyl, Syracuse recreation director, was named vice-president. Elected to the executive committee were Peter J. Mayers, New Rochelle; Miss Vivian Wills, of the Westchester county recreation staff; Edward A. Wachter, Troy; Robert Carr, Waterlown; Harry Hainsworth, Buffalo; Myron Fiendricks, Niagara Falls; and Daniel Reardon, Glens Falls. Rogers Wins Stakes Reading, Pa., April 28 (P)—Hank Rogers, Trenton, N. J., racer, won the 25-lap sweepstakes, feed ture event of the automobile racing program at the Reading Fair Orounds yesterday when Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., blew a pission after setting the pace from heat from the drop of the green flag. All cancellation of the consolation throng of 28,310 fans saw Tom-

Barone-Olmo Contest To Draw Record Crowd

One of the largest boxing crowds ever to attend a B'nai B'rith boxing show is expected at the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, for the card featuring Tory Barone vs. Lou Olmo.

Barone rugged Schenectady welterweight, is always a big box office attraction, but in this week's match he is facing an opponent who is expected to give him one of the roughest sessions he's had in the local ring, to date. Olmo, who hails from Valley Stream, L. L., is the boy that put the crusher on Eddie Morton of Albany recently in Poughkeepsic. Morton, imported by the Bridge City boxing promoters as a special attraction, because of his popularity with Hudson valley "ringworms" was unable to withstand the burrage of punches Olmo tossed, and lost by a knock-out.

Becker Sought Match

Dismyyed by the defeat of the Albany welter; Ben M. Becker, P'nai B'rith matchmaker, immed-

Jake Ruppert is gone and Ed

in a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had feded to a husky half-whisper that tugged at the heart strings.

It was still the same old Babe, putting in a plug for "the kids," his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the eyes of his listeners in "The House That Ruth Built,"

Surrounded by Dignitaries

The greatest home run hitter the game ever produced stood a few feet away from the batters' box from which he used to bombox from which he used to bombard the bleachers. He was surrounded by such dignataries as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the Matical League and Frick of the Matical League and Frick of the Matical League and Frick of the National League who already had finished their brief

"You know how bad my voice sounds," he started, "well, it foels just as bad." And he went on from there to tell 14-year-old Larry Cutler, of a Bronx America. Cardinal Spellman who asked the blessing for a "champion of can Legion team, "you've got to start from way down at the bottom * * * and if you're successful and you try hard enough, you're hound to come out on top just like start from way form and pour try hard enough, you're hound to come out on top just like start from way form and pour try hard enough, you're hound to come out on top just like start from way form a "champion of fair play and a manly leader of youth in America," left the park of the finale.

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and you try hard enough, you're bound to come out on top just like these fellows."

Young Cutler, representing the boys with whom Ruth will work under the Ford Company's Legion baseball plan, had hit a popular keynote when he said, "just to be able to tell Babe Ruth how proud we are to have him back in baseball—back where he belongs—and to know that he is going to be with us kids, well that's the biggest and best thing that could happen.

Immediately after the ceremonal but the Rabe moved to a box seat but the Rabe moved to a box seat hurder the Yankee dugout where he remained until the eighth inning.

When he finally left the game, is over a run to win 1-0, he had to be protected by a cordon of police from the crowd which jammed the aisles and forgot the ball game trying to shake his hand or pat his back.

It was the Babe's day—not only at Yankee Stadium, but in many other ball parks throughout the country where Ruth Day was obhappen.
"From all of us kids, Babe, it's swell to have you back."

country where Ruth Day was observed.

Babe Gets Plaque

On the tangible side, the Babe received a plaque from the Ameri-can League bearing a raised image National League

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Cli carco 7 4 .636 1 book containing the signatures of book containing the signatures of all the players in the circuit dedi-cated "to Babe Ruth whose batting average through the years is exceeded only by the size of his Ruth rode up to the park in a

shiny new Lincoln which he had received as a gift and there were unconfirmed reports that he re-

Cardinals and Red Sox Give Calamity Howlers Field Day

For instance, in absorbing a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Cubs in Chlcago yesterday, the Redbirds climaxed a nine-game stretch during which they made only 58 hits on 290 times at bat for a meager 200 batting average. Not a single St. Louis player is hitting 300.

The Cubs moved into second place; one game behind the Dodgers, who have lost only Dodgers.

Red Sox Stalled

42 MAIN STREET

What has happened to the Cards and Red Sox?

It is still a bit early for too much concern but already calamity clearly for the concern but already calamity. It is still a bit early for too five, lest five and tied one.

Barrow has been supplanted in the glistening Larry MacPhail era but the Babe still holds full title in the hearts of the folks who pay the way.

Instead of at least duplicating the state of last year's early showing when the state of last yea

the hearts of the folks who pay the way.

Walking slowly up the steps of the New York Yankee dugout year's early showing when they won nine of their first 11 terday afternoon into full view of the 58,339 "Babe Ruth Day" fans, the 52-year-old Bambino was greeted by a thunderous roar that must have been heard in Hoboken.

Most of the waistline bulge had melted under the strain of 82 days in a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had faded to a husky half-whisper that tugged at the heart strings.

It was still the same old Babe putting in a plug for "the kids," in a plug for "the kids, his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken en sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the first blatance in "The Redbirds climaxed a nine-game was washed over first laterance in "The Same washington Senatural and a sure of their weight. In addition, the first place blate of the ciphth on two his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken en sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the sure of the strain of the strain of the sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the sure of the strain of the strain of the strain of the sure of the same of the same of the ciphth on two his and as many walks.

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once in their last 13 meetings with the New York Giants at Ebbets Field, climaxed an upbill battle with a run in the ninth to win 9-8.

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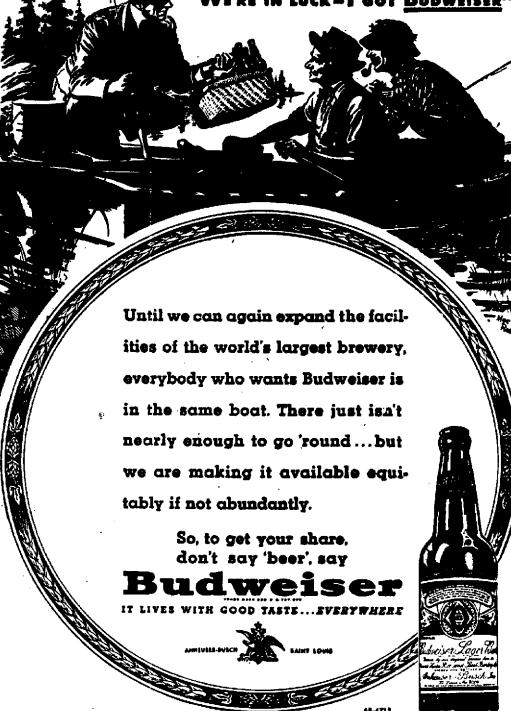
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HIGHE'R PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street, Phone 228. ALL KINDS of curtains and spreads to do at home; will call for and de-liver. Phone 2651.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

Time Goes on Holiday At Cornell Shops

The Cornell shops on East Strand lost more than an hour Sunday as everyone else in town went on Daylight Saving

Time. The shops, according to a police report at 11.58 p. m., Sunday, are without time itself as recorded on the watchman's

time clock. Gordon Polhemus, ploye of the Cornell Steamboat Company, reported to the po-lice that someone had taken the clock from the building.

Held for Grand Jury

Elijah Quick, 54, of Phoenicia, as arrested Saturday by County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Townsend at Phoenicia on a charge of rape, second degree, and taken before Justice of the Peace William C. Weyman at Phoenicia. He was

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SINGLE ROYM—for gentleman. The Bryant, \$1 Green street.

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TO A GENTLEMAN—with references, large well furnished corner room, 3 windows; adjoining bath; separate entrance. Box P.RS. Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3589. TWO ROOMS—for light housekeeping; husiness couple; available May 1st. Box KJ, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM— for parties, banquots, firemen's carnivals and all social affairs. Special rates to Veterana' groups. For rates phone 4381-W.

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Moscow, April 28 (A)-Izvestia, scouting the idea that the Moscow conference was a failure, says that the Big Four foreign ministers did "a lot of work" here on the peace treaties with Germany and Aus-

tria.
The Soviet government newspaper's front-page editorial yester-day was the first Moscow press comment on the conference, which began March 10 and broke up last Thursday. United States, British and French embassy observers termed the editorial constructive and said it indicated Soviet willingness to negotiate further on the treaties.

Izvestia accused the U.S. and Britain of seeking to deviate from the Yalta and Potsdam agree-

dam decisions and "declared that it regards economic principles as organically bound up with the problem of reparations, to which it

"Those who are now clamoring about the 'failure' of the Moscow conference," it said, "had placed in it some particular hidden hopes which have nothing in common with the real tasks of settling Eupopean problems in a spirit of money.

these people ought to speak of a collapse of their own hopes and not of a "failure" of the Moscow

Mrs. McLean to

Continued from Page One of Belgium. She and her husband

of party-goers. But she had no illusions about them. When her daughter, the late

Carolina, by-passed a debut at 17 in 1938, Mrs. McLean shrugged her shoulders and said: "Anybody can get pienty of people to come and drink wines and dance all night—people who will go away and laugh next day." But even though Evalyn didn't

Jock," who now lives in Gariand, Tex.

Mrs. McLean then, as on most of the occasions on which she en-tertained, wore the famous Hope

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Her son, Vinson, was killed in a traffic accident at the age of 10.

Exactly what is to become of the diamond will not be known until her will is filed for probate by her attorney, former Circuit Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, Kingston 3470. Exactly what is to become of ore til her will is filed for probate
isli
by her attorney, former Circuit
of Judge Thurman Arnold. Arnold getting the papers in order. Mrs. McLean reputedly paid \$40,000 for the diamond but is said

would make it a dubious bequest—even barring the curse.
Friends believe the stone simply

of such a stone is determined by

If her only daughter had survived her, she might have inher-ited the Hope diamond, But Evalyn died last September at the BRACELET—gord, linked; in virinity of Wall and Fair streets. Phone 1918-W. BROWN WALLET—containing money driver's ilecane and motorcycle registration. Finder please return to Page 1918-W. Phone 198-J-1. Beides John, another son, Edward Beale McLean, Jr. Edward Beale McLean, Jr. He had been a patient in a sanitarium mear Baltimore.

Junior Leaguers Convene

wALLET — red leather; containing smail sum of money and valuable papers; at carnival. Reward. Phone 1784 or return to 474 Broadway. WRIST WATCH—lady's, white gold with leather strap. Phone 3743-M.

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problem of reparations, to which it attaches exceptional importance." The paper declared that the problems the ministers tackled were such that "their solution requires, in the first place, time" and that they could not have been solved in a single session of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

ropean problems in a spirit of in-ternational cooperation.
"If this is the case, however,

conference."

of Belgium. She and her husband were in and out of the White House at will during the presidencies of Harding and Coolidge.

President Harding played golf on the private links at her country home, "Friendship," and she carried on the tradition of entertaining set by her monther-in-law.

Just as her father, Thomas Walsh, loved the ruggedness of the Rockles, she loved the vitality of party-goers. But she had no

Evalyn Reynolds, wife of former Senator Robert Reynolds of North

want a traditional "coming-out" affair, Mrs. McLean was not out-done for a party. She gave one for 620 guests, reputed to cost \$50,000, in January, 1937, to mark the coming of age of her son, "look" who many titles to con-

diamond, a 44% carat stone with strange and beautiful blue lights. Said to have been stolen from the forehead of a Hindu idol, legend has it that the gem brought violent death or misfortune to at

least six of its owners, among them Mme. de Montespan, Louis XVI and Lord Francis Pelham Clinton. Although she professed not to believe the story of the curse, Mrs. McLean had the stone blessed by a priest shortly after she acquired

to have refused offers up to \$2,-900,000 for it. Although the value

its price on the current market, inheritance taxes on it today will become part of the estate to be disposed of as the executors

Coronado, Calif., April 28 (P)— The Association of Junior Leagues of America opened its 25th annual conference here Sunday with Scarsdale, N. Y., invited to seat delegates as the 165th league ad-

mitted to membership, Mrs. Ralph Jones of Charleston, W. Va., who announced the admission of Scars dale by the association's board of directors, said the week-long conference will aim at assisting in-

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Bard Will Offer Chamber Music in Summer Workshop

Armandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Apri: 28-A Chamber Music-Music Composition Workshop has been planned as part of the 1947 Bard College Summer Session, which opens July 7, President Edward C. Fuller announced today. May'e students seldom have the opportunit to integrate performan'e and composition and thus the workshop marks a further

and unique step in expanding the college's music curriculum.

Another unique feature of the workshop, Dr. Fuller stated was that string quartets or woodwind quintets already performing to-gether and desiring concentrated stody and coaching could be ad-

study and coaching could be au-motted as groups.

In Roger Goeb, Assistant Pro-fessor in Music at Bard College, will direct the workshop. Dr. Goeb is recognized as an estab-lished composer and a widely ex-perienced coach and performer in ensemble
The course of study will in-

The course of study will include content of study will include comment of style, perfection of ensemble, knewledge of repertory, and toward the understanding and toward the understanding and three special committees gave their reports: Mrs. Genevice Bolland, classroom day's hand, let me suggest that you cover up the East and West on the consemble, knewledge of repertory, and toward the understanding and three special committees gave their reports: Mrs. Bolland, classroom day's hand, let me suggest that you cover up the East and West cards. Remember that your contents is seven spades. What is the cards is seven spades. What is the safest way to play the hand to make the contract?

Larry Hirsch, one of the winners of work in progress and experimentation with the ensemble at hand.

Flashes of Life

The three special committees will be an and Miss Muriel Ralls, resolutions.

The three special committees were: Salary-inquiry, Miss Anna pustello; legislative, Mrs. Arnetta Russell; and budget, Miss Mary Density of the fact that in order taken of the functioning of the to this hard in a rubber bridge game. He won the opening lead in dummy with the lace of hearts, led the seven of clubs and won in his own hand with the king.

Now he trumped the deuce of the management, will the king and three special committees and Miss Muriel Ralls, and Miss Shirley Sharrock, classroom for the fearteners; Mrs. Hona Tallmadge, public relations; Miss Amary Mount, the spoke on the three of the day's program was the special committees and Miss Muriel Ralls, resolutions.

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The following resolutions of the foundatio

After they gave up and rowed to shore at Houston Lake near here their wives went for a boat ride without any fishing tackle-and came back with a five-pound bass. The big fish, the women said, sumply leaped into the boat.

Fiddlesticks. It's Just a Pin

Cricago, April 28 (4)—Eleanore Ligenza, 5, wanted her hair to be prettiest for sister Pauline's first birthday party, so her mother wrapped it on bobby pins to "set"

As the first guests were arriving,

Then greadmother Julia Ligenza. 52, went into action. She
surely reached into Eleanore's
throat and withdrew the pin.

Lions Club Topic

Kenneth Block and Dale Swartzmaker will supervise this week's
program of the Loos Club, Thesday. The thene will be "Cochnedegical Progress" as its theme.
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of territory and promises to be
noth interesting and educational.
The club will meet at the Governor Clinton Botel at 12:10 p.m.

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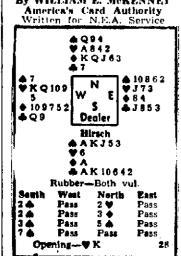
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That, the annual dues will be \$2 instead of \$1.

That, the special committee appointed this school year at the time of the salary and state-aid crisis become a standing committee.

That there shall be an executive council made up of three oflicers, two immediate past presidents, the district superintendent, one represented by the sentative from each zone (or area)

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36 Persons Are Hurt
Ontarlo, Calif., April 28 (PiThirty-six persons were injured,
three seriously, when the Southern Pacific's New Orleans-bound Argonaut passenger train struck a broken rail at Guasti, four miles east of here, last night. Only the locomotive, two baggage cars and the last two Pullmans of the 18car train stayed on the track. The others were devailed but remained upright, although several hundred yards of track was torn up.

Decline Is Reported Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P)—The Labor Department reported today a 7.2 per cent decline in non-agricultural job placements in the state for the first three months of 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corel said to believe the state for the first three months of 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corel said to believe the state of the sta ward Corsi said job placement in-creases over 1946 were reported in four labor market areas and declines in five others. Poughkeep-sie had a decrease, 2,462, 25.7 per

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Ulster Educators Hold Elections at Marlborough

At the annual spring conference of the Ulster Educators held at the its teachers this year.

Marlborough Central School April In addition to the business meet-Jenkins, of New Paltz, president; and both students and teachers Miss Helen Sullivan, Marlborough, belia, of New Paltz, secretarytreasurer. Miss Jenkins now

relations committee.
Richard Lucas, of New Paltz,
was elected for three years as the
organization's third delegate to the organization's third delegate to the house of delegates to replace Karl Ernst, of Mariborough, whose term has expired. Miss Alphonsine Meyer, of New Pultz, is Mr. Lucas' alternate. The other delegates are Miss Sarah Gulick, of Wallkill, and John Crowley, Highland. Their alternates are Mrs. Hazel Ronk, Wallkill, and Miss Veronica Sheerin, New Pultz.

Five standing and three special

Five standing and three special

was a total catch of three small had to get a three-two break in advance of the general meeting for consideration and to be voted on at this general meeting.

The above resolutions, therefore, will become amendments to the constitution after they have been voted upon at the fall conference, which will be the next general meeting. Next year the association plans to have regularly a schools radio program, representing all areas. A radio committee will be appointed later. Two proclutions

later. Two resolutions were adopted that have in mind the inadopted that have in mind the interest of the public and taxpayer:
That, this association take all reasonable steps toward repealing the present legislation prohibiting strikes by public employes in fa-

vor of more constructive legisla-

tion.
That, a program for the provision of adequate state aid to schools on an equalization basis where needed be supported. A final resolution kept in mind the work that the New York State Teachers Association has done for

21, the following elections for lng, the morning session was de-1947-48 took place: Miss Mary E. Voted to a hobby and book exhibit. The hobbies represented all areas

Miss Helen Sullivan, Marlborough, The Rev. James A. Hanley gave vice president; and Miss Rose Zithe invocation at the beginning of the day's program. At this time, the new principal of Marlborough Central School, Edmund J. Alvut, holds the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Zibella has rep-treasurer was introduced to the members by treasurer. John A. Gardiner, of resented New Paltz on the public Wallkill. Alvut, thereupon, gave the school's greetings.

At noon a turkey dinner was served in the Marlborough Central School cafeteria.

A combined student music program opened the afternoon session followed by completion of the business meeting of the morning.

The following instructors were in charge of the music. Miss Research

in charge of the music: Miss Beain charge of the music: Miss Beatrice Rubin, Marlborough; Miss Agnes Hemenway, Wallkill: Karl Foote, Highland; Joseph Reinhard, Willkill; Mrs. Dora Arras, New Paltz, and Miss Shirley Sharrock, Litabland

where their ideas and individual values are considered, he said.

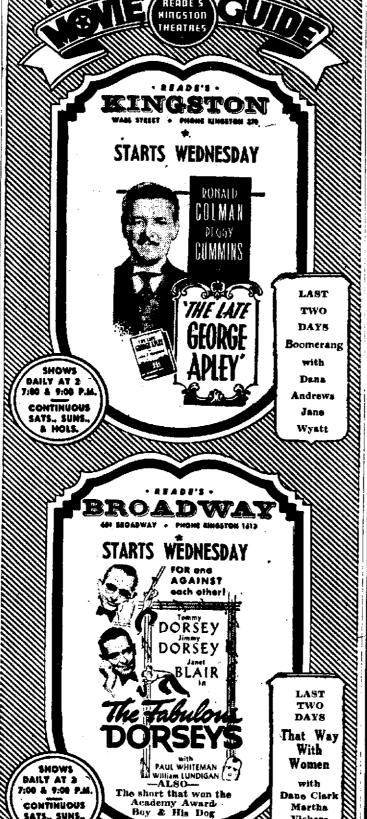
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airy farming.

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excretion, Dr. Hopson has just fin-ished a three-month nationwide for Company as Chief Veterin-tour in which he addressed scores of key dairy groups on the prin-ciples of better milking, at meet-ings set up in cooperation with State Universities, health officers, State Universities, health officers, Borden Products' Company. county agents and other dairy minded organizations.

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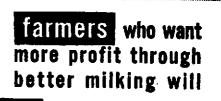
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in middle 50's, moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tonight clear, lowest t e m p e r a-ture near 40, lo-cal frost away from the coast. mostly



westerly. Tuesday mostly sunny, highest temperature near 50, moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York—Sunny and

quite cool today, clear and cool again tonight, with frost Tuesday creasing cloudiness and warmer

Catherwood Names Heads Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P)-Two new State Department of

Commerce Bureau heads have been named by Commissioner M. P. Catherwood, H. Harold Denike,

for the Associated Colleges of upper New York to a peak of 6,227. President Asa S. Knowles said in a week-end statement that all eligible applicants had been ac-cepted by the three postwar emer-gency colleges of Champlain, Mohawk and Sampson and the newly adopted Middletown Collegiate

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noon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rob-

rt Cambell, assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the teachers and parents of the Reformed Sunday school Tuesday

hall. All teachers and parents are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son, Vincent, were the weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schermerhorn at their home in Niverville.

At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, an offering will be taken to help meet the quota of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen union hospitality fund of the world and national W.C.T.U. convention. The convention will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., June 12. Any member unable to attend the meeting is asked to send their contribution. Mrs.

Hall tonight starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend. Fred Stang, and tested to attend. Fred Stang, dustring at 8 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend. Fred Stang, and tested to attend. Fred Stang, and their country attorney, will attend and will start proceedings to establish a park district.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth has accepted a position in the New Paltz Central High School as home of school.

Miss Louise Van Aken and Mrs. Miss Louise Van Aken and Mrs. City at the Hotel Woodstock. City at the Hotel Woodstock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. A. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker and Matthew Davis

U. S. Holds Record Shannon, Eire, April 28 (A)— The United States held the com-Commerce Bureau heads have been named by Commissioner M. P. Catherwood, H. Harold Denike, who has headed the Bureau of Aviation for the past eight months, will direct the Bureau of Denike in the Bureau of Denike in the Bureau of Aviation with which he has been connected for a year since service in the navy's civil engineering corps as a commander.

Enrollment Is At Peak
Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 28 (P)

The United States held the commercial flight speed record between Gander, NId., and Shannon airport again today after an Association, in a resolution made public last night, went on American plane cut by five minutes the one-day-old mark made on Saturday by the British. The low record of five hours and 23 minutes was set by the Pan American Constellation Invincible. Eight days ago a speed record of five hours and 55 minutes was leading to the physicians were notified in a letter from the diocese hospital director that they would not be allowed the privileges of the hospitals because of their public support of birth control legislation planes bettered that time, with a British Overseas Alrways Con-Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 28 (P)

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PORT EWEN NEWS

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her home in Kingston.

The Anderson 4-H Girls Club will meet at the home of Mrs.
Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday after- Mrs. Bert Johnson at her home in Shightschurg.

Sleightsburg.
Miss Hilda Avery is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Johnson in Sleightsburg. teachers and parents of the Reformed Sunday school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. All teachers and parents are hall. All teachers and parents are requested to attend.

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., at the town hall tonight starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the board are re-

Dismissal Is Protested

New Haven, Conn., April 28 (AP) -The New Haven County Medi-

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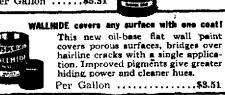
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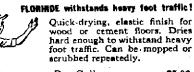
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